

Maitland Says Japs Who Asked To Go, Menace

OTTAWA (CP) — Argument on orders-in-council authorizing the deportation of more than 10,000 of the 24,000 persons of Japanese origin in Canada was concluded today in the Supreme court of Canada, but judgment was reserved and will not be made public before Feb. 5.

Chief Justice Thibault said the court's next term would begin Feb. 5, and on any day after that date a judgment on the orders-in-council could be entered.

He asked if there was any urgency for a decision.

Alme Geoffrion, K.C., of Montreal, counsel for the federal government, said the government was awaiting the decision before taking any deportation actions.

Mr. Geoffrion and Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., attorney-general of British Columbia, argued as to the validity of the orders before K. B. Cartwright, K.C., of Toronto, concluded arguments on behalf of the Co-operative Committee of Japanese Canadians and of the attorney-general of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Geoffrion argued the War Measures Act gave the Governor-in-Council the power to do anything Parliament itself could do. There still was sufficient emergency to warrant the deportation of the Japanese.

Mr. Maitland told how Japan had shelled Canada's west coast and how she had dispatched bomb-bearing balloons practically until the end of hostilities. Even after the war was brought home to the Japanese in Canada, they still expressed a desire to return to Japan. He felt such citizens could be a menace to Canada.

LATEST

Calls for Ships To Be Built in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marine workers' union has wired protests to Prime Minister King and parliamentarians against any building of the Canadian Pacific's B.C. coastal ships in Britain in the face of unemployment in the shipbuilding industry here.

Defer Eviction

VANCOUVER (CP) — Emergency Housing Authorities have suspended enforcement of an eviction order against Mrs. Bertha Dupuis, Mr. Justice J. M. Coady was informed in B.C. Supreme Court Chambers today.

Byrnes Gratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes returned from London today and said he was "greatly gratified" at the progress made by United Nations Organization during the last two weeks. He told newsmen he intended to confer with President Truman at the White House as soon as possible.

Hart in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier John Hart of British Columbia today arrived in the capital to attend meetings of the co-ordinating committee of the Dominion-Provincial conference starting Monday. Other provincial premiers are expected to arrive during the week-end. Mr. Hart said he thought the forthcoming discussions would "prove interesting," but he declined further comment.

2 Face Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawrence Gilmore and Harry Waterfield were charged today with attempted murder today in connection with the wounding of Constable Robert Hooper following a stolen automobile chase here Jan. 4. Both also have been charged with automobile theft. Gilmore will face trial on a third charge — the armed robbery of a Calgary couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caron, here Dec. 29.

400 Invitations Sent For Legislature Opening

More than 400 invitations have been issued for the opening of the first session of the 21st Legislature of British Columbia here Feb. 21.

Two lists of invitations have been prepared. The precedence list of guests includes church dignitaries, ministers of the crown, members of the Dominion and Provincial Legislatures, municipal leaders, navy, army and air force ranking officers, bankers and consuls, and their ladies. The other list of guests is the Speaker's list.

It is expected many of those invited will be unable to attend.

Victoria Daily Times

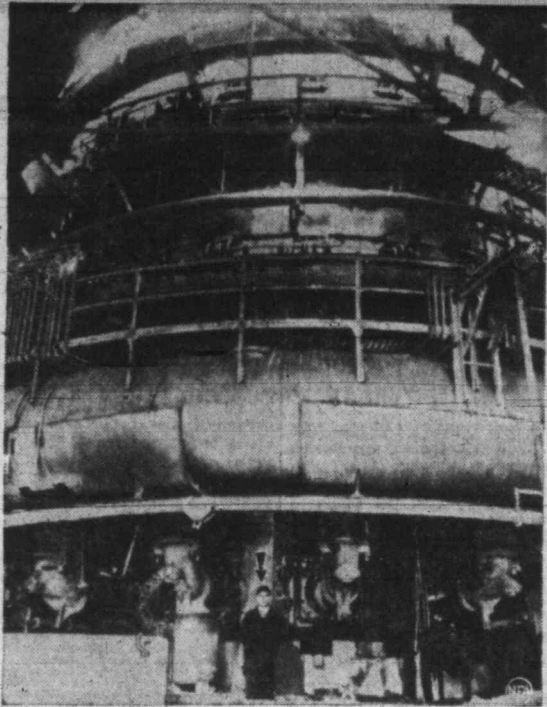
VOL. 108 NO. 21

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946 — 16 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.N.O. to Probe Java, Greece, Iran

Solo Maintenance



Republic Steel Company's No. 1 blast furnace at Youngstown, Ohio, stands idle, with just one maintenance man on duty, while more than 8,000 of the city's steel workers are on strike along with other steel workers in numerous cities in the United States.

C.I.O. Meat Packers Balk At Working for Government

CHICAGO (AP) — Lewis J. Clark, C.I.O. Packinghouse Workers' Union president, announced the union's national wage policy committee had voted "unanimously" today not to return to work when the government seizes packing plants tomorrow.

The C.I.O. United Packinghouse Workers is the larger of two unions whose strike of more than a week has cut heavily into United States supplies. The C.I.O. group has 193,000 members. The American Federation of Labor Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, with 55,000 members on strike, has ordered its membership to go back.

READY FOR ACTION

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States government today was completing arrangements for taking control of the strike-bound meat industry at 12:01 a.m., E.S.T., tomorrow, but a manpower problem appeared possible.

Federal officials in charge of carrying out the Presidential seizure order heard reports the 193,000 C.I.O. strikers would not return to work.

An American Federation of Labor union involved in the 10-day-old walkout, Thursday night, issued back-to-work orders for its 55,000 members, and officials advised President Truman "we shall co-operate with you in this seizure fully."



BABY FLOWN ACROSS PACIFIC—Cherylene Robison, left, two months' old, yawns nonchalantly after completing an 8,000-mile flight from Australia to undergo a delicate operation which may save her life. The infant is shown in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Rena Robison, in photo at right, as they alighted from a plane at Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Robison is the wife of R. J. Robison, Virgil, Kans., who served in the U.S. navy as a machinist's mate.

John L. Lewis, 500,000 Miners Return to A.F.L.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A.F.L. President William Green today announced the reaffiliation of John L. Lewis and his 500,000 United Mine Workers with the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Lewis immediately was elected to the vacancy on the executive council created by the withdrawal of Harvey W. Brown, president of the machinists, whose 700,000 dropped out of the federation in October, 1943.

Mr. Green said Mr. Lewis would attend next week's session of the council, expected to be merely routine.

Mr. Green said the return of the miners was "significant" because of the emphasis "upon the need for unity and solidarity."

"It might be interpreted as a move designed to place the house of labor in order. It will have a profound effect upon the expansion and development of a united labor movement."

Lewis left the American Federation of Labor in 1936 to form the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and later left that organization for his United Mine Workers.

NO BIG SURPRISE

CALGARY (CP) — "I am not surprised, for the matter has been under consideration for some time," was the comment of Robert Livett, president of District 18, U.M.W.A., today.

Whether the U.M.W.A. in Canada, presently affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor, will withdraw from that body and rejoin the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada is a matter for future consideration, Mr. Livett added. The C.C.L.C. is composed of unions mainly affiliated with the C.I.O., while the T.L.C. is allied with the A.F. of L.

First Step Taken To Metropolitan Health Board Here

First step towards the establishment of a metropolitan health board for Greater Victoria neared completion today as the city health committee prepared to have by-laws submitted to the City Council and the Esquimalt Municipal Council to set up the "Union Board of Health of Victoria and Esquimalt." Ald. J. D. Hunter, committee chairman, announced after the meeting.

It is the hope of the representatives of both municipalities that the united health services will be in operation by March 1, Ald. Hunter said, and the by-laws will be presented to the councils as soon as they can be drafted.

Representation on the union board, agreed to, gives Victoria City Council three members, Esquimalt council one member, Victoria School Board two members and Esquimalt School Board one, Ald. Hunter reported.

Although Alberta is the only non-infested area in Canada and one of the few in North America, "the rats will be here in five to eight years unless a definite control campaign is started and we can get people aroused to the situation," he added. "With our eye on the (bubonic) plague, we don't want rats here, too."

The six rats which managed to

Kurt Meyer Awaits Sailing Orders



Latest word from London is that it will be at least another two weeks before Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer, German commander convicted of war crimes against Canadian prisoners of war, will be put aboard a ship to sail for Canada to serve his sentence of life imprisonment. Above: Ftl. Lt. Ken Meyer, left, R.C.A.F. public relations officer, is shown quizzing Meyer, right, just after his arrival by plane in London under guard of Maj. L. M. Fournay of the Canadian Provost Corps.

Atomic Bomb Tests In Pacific Will Cost Half-Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The test of the A-bomb versus the modern warship stacked up today as a proposition that will cost almost a half billion dollars, if not more.

The exact amount was impossible to calculate, but U.S. navy figures supplied an indication of what would be involved in the forthcoming atomic experiment in the Pacific.

It cost \$230,000,000 alone for the hulls and engines of the 47 U.S. combat units assigned to the guinea pig fleet.

It cost more than \$100,000,000 more for the navy transports which make up about half of the 47 non-combat types which also will be targets.

The operating expenses involved in staging the experiment

Albertans Urged to Join Forces To Keep Rats Out of Province

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta is the only province in Canada in which rats are not found, but they are getting closer—at the rate of about three miles a year, J. H. Brown, Alberta's public health entomologist, said today.

Although Alberta is the only non-infested area in Canada and one of the few in North America, "the rats will be here in five to eight years unless a definite control campaign is started and we can get people aroused to the situation," he added. "With our eye on the (bubonic) plague, we don't want rats here, too."

The six rats which managed to

Chinese Students Demonstrate

CHUNGKING (AP) — Five thousand Chinese students demonstrated outside government headquarters here today, then paraded past the British and French embassies shouting demands for the return of Hongkong and Macao and the recall of the French consul-general.

Uniformed police and plain-clothed secret service men guarded the embassies, but the demonstrators made no attempt to enter them.

Outside the British Embassy they screamed in English "We want Hongkong back. We want Kowloon back. We want Macao back."

In front of the French Embassy, only 200 yards from the British Embassy, the demonstrators shouted "We demand dismissal of the French consul-general at Shanghai."

Two officials of the Chinese Foreign Office marched with the demonstrators to dissuade them

Weather Forecast
Victoria and Vicinity—Saturday: Light to moderate northerly winds, clear and cool becoming cold with frost. Noon temperature Friday, 42.
Thursday's Temperatures—Min. 36; Max. 47. Sunshine: 4 hours 24 minutes. Rainfall: .02 inch.

Security Group Ignores Soviet Plea for Delay

LONDON (AP) — The United Nations Security Council agreed today to discuss the tense military-political situations in Iran, Greece and Indonesia at its next meeting. The council thus disregarded a request from Soviet Russia that it decline to take up the dispute over Iran. The next meeting will be held Monday.

The action came on the motion of Edward R. Stettinius, head of the U.S. delegation, after Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain had declared he was "so tired of these charges by the Soviet Union in private" (against Britain) that he was anxious for a full discussion at the earliest possible moment.

The 11-power council, proceeding to put the new world peace organization in working order, took steps today to get its military staff committee functioning.

The council ordered military representatives of the principal powers to hold their first meeting here by Feb. 1, when work will be started on the special agreements by which member countries are to pledge land, sea and air forces to enforce Security Council orders when necessary.

The action to take up the situations in Iran, Greece and Indonesia came two hours after Russia had registered categorical opposition to discussion of the Iran complaint that the Red Army has been interfering in Iran's internal affairs.

Request By Lebanon

The government of the tiny republic of Lebanon said Thursday night that it had ordered its United Nations' delegation to present to the Council Lebanon's demand for immediate withdrawal of British and French troops from their soil.

At the same time some delegates foresaw the possibility that Egypt might present still another case to the Council.

Egypt, which has been demanding evacuation of British troops stationed here, was in the midst of a cabinet crisis with three ministers threatening to resign, charging that Foreign Minister Abdel Hamid Badawin Pasha had declared he would not ask the U.N.O. to intervene.

Although Russia has voiced her opposition to Council consideration of Iran's case, she will not have a veto on whether it will be discussed.

The question of taking up all three cases will be decided by a majority vote of the 11 members and unanimity is not required among the five principal powers.

M. Vishinsky's note offered five main points to bear out his contention that the Security Council should refuse to entertain the Iranian appeal. These were:

1. The Iranian government failed to substantiate its charges made last November in a complaint to the Soviet Union. The Soviet "categorically refused" the Iranian charges in its reply of Nov. 26. The note said that the Iranian government, in another message Dec. 1, "expressed its satisfaction" that Soviet officials were not interfering in Iran's internal affairs.

Negotiations Reported

2. "Equally in contradiction with reality" is the statement of the Iranian delegation that efforts to negotiate were fruitless. The Soviet answer said Iran not only attempted to negotiate with Russia, but did.

3. The presence of Soviet troops on Iranian soil is legitimate, as Iran gave permission in the Soviet-Iranian treaty Feb. 29, 1921, and the Soviet-British-Iranian treaties of 1942.

Events in Azerbaijan have no connection with the presence of Soviet troops there. These events are a demonstration of the population for national autonomy.

4. Propaganda hostile to the Soviet Union is growing stronger in Iran and does not differ from Fascist propaganda. "Anti-democratic and pogrom activity" by reactionary forces, influential ruling classes and police authorities in Iran create for Azerbaijan and Beku "a danger of organized hostile action" which "cannot be tolerated." However, the Soviet Union believes such questions can and should be settled by direct negotiations.

5. International peace and security are not threatened and the Iranian appeal, therefore, is without grounds.

PARIS (AP) — President Felix Gouin was reported to have told his Socialist Party today that only a \$2,500,000,000 loan from the United States could save France from chaos.

Struggling to get three-party approval of a drastic financial program before forming his new government, the President asked the Socialists to adhere to the plans of Finance Minister Mendes-France.

Party members who reported the loan figure said M. Gouin spoke of France's financial and food situations in the blackest terms and told the Socialist that either the three leading parties must accept the program or he would resign.

Prospects for a quick formation of a new cabinet brightened when all three parties announced general favor for the financial program.

FELIX GOUIN
... Interim President of France.

PARIS (AP) — President Felix Gouin was reported to have told his Socialist Party today that only a \$2,500,000,000 loan from the United States could save France from chaos.

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Warns Against Cut In Interest Rates

V. R. Smith, president, Confederation Life Association, in presenting the 74th annual report, drew sharp attention to dangers that may follow the government's policy of forcing down interest rates to an artificially low level. He pointed to the necessity of holding a large surplus (\$14,329,243.46) because of this policy. He said the rate of interest on investments has been falling steadily for nearly 10 years.

One reason for it is that United Kingdom, United States and Canada maintain the fetish of "easy money"; but, he added, "There is danger that if governments pursue this policy still further, interest rates on life insurance companies' investments may ultimately fall well below the 3 per cent level. That is why the association must continue to hold, either in the form of reserve or surplus, sufficient assets to maintain required interest even though the rate of interest on all new investments should fall to 2½ per cent."

C. D. Devlin, general manager, commenting upon the association's record year, drew attention to the features that made it so: New business paid for, \$76,435,969, an increase of \$10,000,000.

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32 Victoria, Island Men Among 67 To Be Honored in Ceremony

Decorations won during the war will be presented to 67 Victoria and Island men and 33 other B.C. soldiers, sailors and airmen at the investiture Jan. 31 at Government House.

Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward will present the awards, and Gen. H. D. G. Crerar will attend the ceremony, the third and largest held at Government House.

The awards include four O.B.E.'s, 10 M.B.E.'s, 12 D.S.C.'s, two D.S.C.'s with bars, two bars to the D.S.C., three M.C.'s, six D.F.C.'s, 12 D.S.M.'s, two M.M.'s, one D.F.M., nine B.E.M.'s and one Croix de Guerre.

One of the recipients will be an R.C.A.F. officer who has received his discharge and is now a private in the army, T. J. Martin of West Vancouver. The former flying officer will receive the D.F.C. for his service as a Bomber Command air gunner over Germany.

To Brig. J. M. Rockingham, C.B.E., D.S.O., 1290 Union Avenue, goes a bar to the D.S.O., and to Brig. F. N. Cabellu, 622 Falkland Road, D.S.O., and bar. Among those receiving the O.B.E. are Cmdr. S. McMaster, R.C.N., 992 Gorge Road West, and Cmdr. H. L. Elliott, Colquitz.

M.B.E.'s go to Lt.-Cmdr. A. M. P. Scalfie, Esquimalt; Lt.-Cmdr. J. H. Kyle, Esquimalt; R.S.M. F. Fisher, 532 Paradise Street; R.S.M. J. M. Green, Port Alberni, and others.

The full list follows:

Bar to D.S.O.—Brig. Rockingham, D.S.O.—Maj. D. D. Sweeting, Trail.

O.B.E.—Lt.-Col. E. F. Allen, Cmdr. McMaster, Cmdr. Elliott, Lt.-Cmdr. W. G. Dolmage, Vancouver.

M.B.E.—Maj. K. E. Morris, Maj. H. C. Bray, E.D., Vancouver; Lt.-Cmdr. Scalfie, Maj. E. L. Hartley, Vancouver; Lt.-Cmdr. Kyle, Maj. A. H. Gunning, Lieut. E. L. Pangman, Vancouver; R.S.M. Fisher, R.S.M. Green, Q.M.S. W. A. Roberts, Vancouver.

D.S.C. and Bar—Capt. J. D. Prentice, D.S.O., R.C.N., 1159 Beach Drive; Lt.-Cmdr. G. W. Stead, Vancouver.

Bar to D.S.C.—Cmdr. A. H. G. Storrs, Esquimalt; Capt. C. A. King, Esquimalt.

D.S.C.—Cmdr. L. P. Denry, R.C.N. (retired), 3000 Uplands Road; Cmdr. R. A. Webster, Esquimalt; Lt.-Cmdr. H. E. Quinn, Esquimalt; Lt.-Cmdr. D. W. Groos, Esquimalt; Lt.-Cmdr. W. H. Wilson, Lt.-Cmdr. P. D. Budge, Esquimalt; Lt.-Cmdr. R. W. Draney, New Westminster; Lt.-Cmdr. W. R. Stacey, Vancouver; Lieut. R. M. Bell, Vancouver; Lieut. G. F. T. Gregory, 1354 Craigdarroch Road; Lieut. W. G. Gooderham, Lieut. J. C. Marston, Vancouver.

M.C.—Maj. F. S. Robertson, Vancouver; Lieut. J. L. Heaslip, Vancouver; Lieut. H. O. Miller, Vancouver.

D.F.C.—FO. J. A. Cacchioni, Vancouver; FO. R. W. Dalton, Patricia Bay; FO. G. W. Heseltine, Vancouver; FO. F. J. Martin, West Vancouver; FL. P. G. Kueber, Vancouver; FL. M. Roach, Vancouver.

D.S.M.—CPO. G. F. Bowditch, Esquimalt; COA. L. F. Gill, 1807 Oak Bay Avenue; COA. M. Pederson, 451 Dupplin Road; ERA. L. Mills, Esquimalt; OA. J. B. El, New Westminster; PO. R. W. Hickey, New Westminster; PO. D. S. Taylor, Esquimalt; PO. D. W. Wiggins, Esquimalt; PO. P. Bedard, Esquimalt; LS. J. H. Forrester, Nanaimo; AB. R. W. Smith, Trail; AB. G. E. Elsey, West Summerland.

M.M.—Sgt. W. J. Brooks, B.E.M., Vancouver; Sgt. D. G. Davies, Vancouver.

D.F.M.—FO. C. A. Selfe, Vancouver.

B.E.M.—Lieut. W. S. L. McPhee, West Vancouver; QMS. N. D. Brooks, Vancouver; Sgt. F. J. Lockhart, Vancouver; CPO. J. J. Clarke, 1515 Hamilton Road; Stores PO. E. S. Johnson, Esquimalt; Ftl. Sgt. G. E. Douglas, 836 Darwin Avenue; Ftl. Sgt. B. H. Higginbottom, Vancouver; Ftl. Sgt. R. G. Stantial, Patricia Bay; Ftl. Sgt. K. L. Thomson, Brentwood.

Croix de Guerre—Gnr. E. Barton, 1786 Chandler Avenue.

St. Greenhill Park Repairs Near End

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rebuilding of the St. Greenhill Park is nearing completion at North Burrard Shipyard, and it is expected the vessel will be ready to go to sea in three or four weeks.

Capt. S. Paramythiotis, representative of the company which bought the vessel, is still in Vancouver and will take over the ship when she is finished.

Crew for the vessel has not yet arrived in Vancouver.

The Greenhill Park exploded and burned here last March, eight men losing their lives in the mishap.

Russia, Holland, France to Share In War Crimes Trials In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Russia, France and the Netherlands today joined the international tribunal that will try Japanese war crimes suspects, including Hiroto, Japanese premier at the Pacific war's beginning.

Announcement of their participation ended weeks of uncertainty during which only the United States, China and four members of the British Commonwealth had participated in preparations for the trials, which may start in March.

All nine signatories to the surrender of Japan aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri Sept. 2 thus will take part in the trials of Tojo, his war-making cabinet and other topflight Japanese, said Joseph B. Keenan, chief U.S. prosecutor.

British Commonwealth representatives are Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Russia named a major-general to sit in judgment on the Japanese, and a man described as an assistant prosecutor, but their names were garbled in the cable to Allied headquarters.

Mr. Keenan said the Netherlands had selected Judge Roling of the Court of Utrecht as judge, and would forward the name of an assistant-prosecutor in a few days.

Brief to Government Advocates Metropolitan Library Plan Here

Establishment of a metropolitan library system to serve Greater Victoria and the adjoining unorganized territory and provision for a trial course in librarianship at the University of British Columbia are recommended in a brief entitled "Program for Library Development in British Columbia," which has been submitted by a joint committee on library policy representing the B.C. Library Association and the Public Library Commission to the B.C. government.

The submission may be turned over the Goldenberg Commission which has been appointed by the provincial government to study all phases of provincial-municipal relations. H. Carl Goldenberg of Montreal, who has been appointed by the province to conduct the inquiry, is expected to begin his study next month.

The brief, which contends that adequate first-class library service in B.C. would cost \$1,460,000 annually, said: "For the same reason, the government should be prepared to support a library school. It has an obligation to the library of the province, to see to it that there is an assured flow of trained people to operate the libraries administered under its legislation."

COUSE IN 1947

The brief suggests that an eastern library school, accredited by the American Library Association, be asked to give its full course at the University of B.C. in the fall of 1947.

"This would enable us to give library training a trial in western Canada and to decide whether a permanent school is justified," the brief said.

The committee suggests the provincial government shoulder greater responsibility through encouraging a rapid expansion of public library services until they are adequate and province-wide, and paying a definite share of the cost of expanding and maintaining those services.

Victorians, who as members of the joint committee assisted in preparing the brief, are Miss Margaret Clay, librarian of the Victoria Public Library, who represented the B.C. Library Association, and C. K. Morrison, provincial librarian and superintendent of the Public Library Commission, who served as committee secretary.

REASONABLY SATISFACTORY

"The contract method now in operation has been reasonably satisfactory, but is not sufficiently integrated into the life of the contributing municipalities, and not entirely satisfactory from their point of view. Federation would result in closer co-ordination of services, but would not unify administration, which is most desirable. Metropolitanization would appear to be the best and most economical of the alternatives available.

"It is possible that this may be brought about in a great measure automatically, if the movement in Victoria city toward the amalgamation of the four municipalities achieves its purpose. In this event only the unorganized districts would need to be included in order to extend unified service to the whole area. It is proposed to include in a Victoria metropolitan library district, this could be done by contract with the various school districts therein.

"Even if amalgamation does not take place, a metropolitan library system is surely preferable to independent systems in each of the four municipalities. Victoria Public Library has far outgrown its present building, and it is inconceivable that a new main library building would be erected with the needs of Victoria city, instead of those of Greater Victoria, in mind.

"Let us hope that it is just as inconceivable that at this late date, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt would begin to build up separate library systems of their own. Development of the whole area as a unit, with each component part taking its share of responsibility and benefits, is the objective that should be kept in mind.

Management of the district envisioned would be in the hands of a metropolitan library board, which would assess costs on a per capita basis and control the system of branch libraries, stations, sub-stations and book-van routes by means of which service would be given."

The brief said that postwar plans for library development envisage a service that will double previous staff requirements.

"The provincial government finances normal schools, and through the department of education at the university, trains teachers needed for our schools," said the brief. "For the same reason, the government should be prepared to support a library school. It has an obligation to the library of the province, to see to it that there is an assured flow of trained people to operate the libraries administered under its legislation."

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'Absolute Falsehood' Says Warden Of 'Solitary' Report

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver News-Herald, in a newspaper story today, said that "three men released from the federal penitentiary at New Westminster said Thursday night that nearly 100 inmates are in solitary confinement and more than 30 were padded as a result of a disturbance over food a week ago."

The newspaper said Warden W. Meighen described the report of 100 men in solitary confinement as "an absolute falsehood."

Asked about the padding report, Warden Meighen said: "It is none of your business if they were. If you want to listen to ex-convicts, go ahead."

The News-Herald said the three men, who claimed they were not involved in disturbances, reported they wished "to do something to help those boys out there" and contended the "food had grown worse in the last five months."

White narcotics named in the directive are morphine, heroin and cocaine.

Radar Contact Made With Moon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. War Department announced Thursday night that Army Signal Corps scientists had made radar contact with the moon in an experiment which promises "valuable peacetime as well as wartime applications."

The tests were carried out at the Evans Signal Laboratory, Belmar, N.J. Pulses of extremely high-frequency energy were shot into space at the speed of light and the echoes detected some two and a half seconds later.

One of the possibilities is the radio control of long-range jet or rocket-propelled missiles, circling the earth above the stratosphere.

GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 Associated Press World Traveler

FRANCO BELIEVES HE IS ON RIGHT ROAD

MADRID (AP)—There are several conclusions which I have reached regarding Generalissimo Franco, Spain's chief-of-state, both from general observations and from my interview with him at the Prado Palace.

He knows the goal for which he is headed. He believes he is on the right road for the good of Spain. Indeed I have heard it said that he feels he was predestined to lead the nation. He is a man of granite convictions from which it is difficult to move him.

Those are points which one must understand in order to arrive at a correct appraisal of El Caudillo's actions. Allied countries have taken bitter exception to many of the policies he has pursued. The Potsdam declaration decreed that the Franco regime rendered Spain unsuitable to participate in the United Nations Organization.

The generalissimo declared categorically during my interview with him that he neither subscribed to nor supported Nazi and Fascist policies or political views. That leaves a lot unanswered, but I have a strong feeling that he is definitely desirous of re-establishing good relations with the United States and Britain.

CAUTIOUS ANSWER

There is small doubt that Spain is orienting its policy toward the United States and Britain. I told Generalissimo Franco the impression prevailed abroad that this was so. His reply, while couched in cautious terms, would seem to confirm that idea.

"Neither during the Spanish

YOKOHAMA (AP)—Scholarly Kaichi Hirate, government librarian who became commandant of a prisoner-of-war camp, today was convicted and sentenced to be hanged for responsibility in the deaths of four British and Dutch soldiers.

Hirate appeared surprised as Col. Oliver E. Tretcher, president of the military commission which convicted him, read the verdict. He was convicted of every charge except one—misappropriation of Red Cross supplies.

He was found guilty of causing the death of Pte. Raymond C. Suttle of Hadleigh, Eng., and allowing subordinates to cause the deaths of Sapper Ernest J. Glover of Hemsworth, Yorks, Eng.; Sgt. J. Pellean of Soerabaja, Java, and Sgt. Van Daalen Meyer of Djambielaan, Batavia.

After sentence was pronounced, the prosecution made public a radiogram from Suttles parents which said, in part:

"We are so glad the Americans are trying this brute... I know you will do your best for (Raymond's) broken-hearted mother. They have murdered my lovely, curly-headed, blue-eyed baby. Will you please get this message through for me? It's just this: Ask one of your men to give him a blow of some kind before they hang him, for me. Please I beg of you to grant me just this request."

The message was not introduced at the trial and Hirate did not hear it.

Hirate commanded the camp at Muroan, Hokkaido. He was the fourth Japanese prison camp official convicted in Japan of brutalities to Allied military personnel. Lieut. Kei Yui was sentenced to be hanged and two were given life prison terms.

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National Movement (civil war of 1936-39) nor after it," he said, "did the Spanish government cease taking care of its relations with the United States and Great Britain, and even in those moments of the war when the passions and errors of others could have made those relations suffer, Spain sought to avoid those dangers with its serenity and good faith."

"You will understand that the situation of Spain was not easy. It had to defend its independence, which was threatened by the needs of the belligerents, and conserve at the same time the peace and friendship of all nations."

"Before the war we esteemed the peace and comprehension that was to be found among the peoples of the world; today we accept the lessons of the war and we consider them (peace and comprehension) still more necessary."

Crosby On Air Again
 CHICAGO (AP)—Kraft Foods Company announced Thursday its suit for a declaratory judgment and injunction against Bing Crosby had been withdrawn, and that Mr. Crosby would return to the company's Kraft Music Hall, Thursday night network program, Feb. 7. John H. Platt, vice-president of the company, said Mr. Crosby would be absent occasionally from the broadcasts because of motion picture commitments.

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Colorful McGeer In Vancouver's Political Limelight Once Again

By LORNE BRUCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerald Grattan McGeer, K.C., the most colorful character to hit Vancouver's public life in half a century, has the civic political pot boiling again and as usual he is the man in the centre.

Unpredictable Gerry, who followed up his appointment to the Canadian Senate by describing the senate as a "house of the future," has marked his return to Vancouver with criticism of the present city council.

After several sallies at the council for what he contends is a lack of action, he finally aroused the civic administration

by commenting that instead of seeking salary increases, as the aldermen are, "they should be charged rent."

This statement was typical of the "unquenchable mutineer" who keeps himself in the public eye no matter where he is.

It is a question whether Gerry does things that attract attention, or does things to attract attention. Whichever is correct, he always gets a rich share of publicity.

Son of a settler from County Kildare in Ireland, he inherited his father's flair for controversial politics and since he obtained a law degree in 1915, he has given no opportunity for anyone to accuse him of hiding his light under a bushel.

He highlighted two terms in the British Columbia Legislature by jousting with his leader, T. D. Pattullo, disagreeing with the Liberal leader's choice of cabinet ministers and charging the new government was not carrying out what he considered to be Liberal principles.

BUILT CITY HALL

While mayor of Vancouver in 1935 and 1936, Gerry built a magnificent \$1,000,000 city hall and put the building a mile and a half from the city's centre in Burrard constituency, which he was representing at the time in the House of Commons.

Despite the depression, he obtained the money by floating an issue of "baby" bonds that he sold easily to Vancouver residents and firms although he offered only 3½ per cent interest, a low rate at that time.

Well established as the leading figure in public life in Vancouver, he attracted more attention. He was a health addict and he was seen frequently jogging through the exclusive residential section where he lived clad in sweat shirt, shorts and running shoes. And that was just a minor facet of the complete McGeer.

After abandoning the civic field, he was just as colorful in the federal arena. He shocked his fellow Liberal members in the Commons with his monetary views that were close to the theories expounded by Social Crediters.

Then he stirred up the Senate by calling it "the finest old-age pension club" and "something in the nature of a gift from the crown," although he himself was a member at the time.

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

He launched his renewed interest in civic politics with the statement that "if the present crowd up at the city hall doesn't shake the lead out of its pants, I'm afraid I shall have to go back

on the job again." Later he suggested distribution of a "few bottles of rheumatic cure" at the city hall.

Finally, the 58-year-old political warrior came up with his charge the present council should be charged rent.

The present mayor, J. W. Cornett, just the opposite to the "full-throated" McGeer, began sizzling and asserted he would abandon plans to retire at the end of this year and run again if McGeer should be a candidate, just "to keep Gerry McGeer out of the city hall."

Cornett, a veteran Conservative in politics, charged it "would be better to have the C.C.F. running things than Gerry McGeer."

Now McGeer, the able phrase maker, is in the Vancouver limelight again and with typical strategy is keeping the spotlight focused on himself.

Gerry refuses to say whether he will contest the civic election next fall, saying that is too far in the future.

More Veterans Here Buy, Repair Homes

Victoria ex-servicemen and women have used 17½ per cent more of their re-establishment credit for buying and modernizing homes than Canadian veterans generally, but 14 per cent less for furniture and household equipment.

The Re-establishment Credit Branch of the Veterans' Affairs Department reported today.

The branch issued comparative figures for the Victoria district and for all Canada, covering the period from May 29 to Dec. 31.

Only a third as much of the total credit was used for buying businesses and partnerships in the Victoria district as in the whole of Canada, the total amount approved here for this purpose being only \$636.25 for the seven months. But Victoria veterans spent four times as much as ex-servicemen generally on veterans' insurance, and also more on tools or equipment for professions and businesses.

Use of \$12,677,809 of re-establishment credit was approved throughout the Dominion during the period. Total approved by the Victoria district office was \$197,143.

Spencer Foundation To Aid Students

With a dual objective of providing scholarships for David Spencer Ltd. employees, or their children, and assisting youth work, chiefly at Vancouver, Chris Spencer Foundation has been registered under the Societies Act at the Parliament Buildings.

University of British Columbia scholarships, in amounts to be determined by a board of three directors, will be awarded on the recommendations of the company. In the event of the society being discontinued, any surplus from the assets will be paid to the governors of the university to establish and maintain scholarships to be called "Chris Spencer Foundation Scholarships."

The society will support the Vancouver Boys' Association and other groups for the benefit of young men and women, chiefly through gifts from voluntary donations.

Tourists 10 Years Hence May Visit Pole In Canadian Snowmobiles

By ALAN HARVEY

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—If tourists want to visit the North Pole 10 years from now in snowmobiles they may make the trip with Lt.-Col. P. D. Baird of Montreal at \$1,000 per passenger.

Col. Baird, officer commanding Canada's Exercise Muskox, told a press conference he'll be glad to take passengers at "a crack." A decade from now the snowmobile should be far enough advanced to make the trip without much difficulty.

"In the meantime, the north is far from conquered," said the tall artillery officer-geologist who will lead 45 officers and men in a vast irregular curve from Churchill to the Arctic coast and down to Edmonton starting Feb. 14.

Col. Baird called the conference to discuss the mobile force's preliminary expedition, a 95-mile, three-day jaunt along the fringes of Hudson Bay which returned here Thursday night.

Reporters at the conference were Mrs. J. Moreau, Churchill

resident who writes under the name of Elmar Machan, James Y. Nicol of the Toronto Daily Star, and the writer. About 20 others expected to cover preliminary stages of Exercise Muskox have not yet arrived here.

Col. Baird said the preliminary test showed the snowmobiles, designed and produced in Canada, become overheated on lengthy runs, despite sub-zero temperatures. To combat this, changes in a complicated exhaust pipe system will be made to shoot the exhaust into the air.

"We'll roar across the snow like aircraft," said Col. Baird with a smile.

The system of trailers also will be revamped. Expert and amateur opinion previously had indicated truck trailers were superior to sleigh tractors, but "it hasn't worked out that way." The present trailers tended to drag heavily, especially over rough ground. One obstacle was "tussocks," small mounds of frozen grass and muskeg.

Col. Baird did not discuss rationing at the conference, but it was learned the north's spirit of improvisation works there too. To thaw frozen foods the men have been placing tins beside the exhaust in the snowmobiles and suspending them near the engine.

Hitler's Mind Failed After Bomb Blast, Says Gen. von Below

HERFORD, Germany (AP)—Bomb shock suffered in the attempt on his life July 20, 1944, started Adolf Hitler on the road to mental deterioration, Luftwaffe Gen. Nicolaus von Below disclosed today.

Von Below, a witness to Hitler's life, was with the Reichschancellor in the bunker in Berlin the night before the Fuehrer and Eva Braun entered their suicide pact.

As Hitler's adjutant, 38-year-old Von Below was with the Fuehrer when the bomb exploded in the July plot. He told British interrogating officers that Hitler showed signs of shock after the blast which led to deterioration of his nerves and mind.

Von Below was arrested by British security police several days ago at Bad Godesberg, where he was posing as a law student at nearby Bonn University.

He is believed by the British authorities to be the last surviving witness of Hitler's last will and testament, signed in the Berlin bunker April 29, 1945. Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Deputy Fuehrer Martin Bormann, the other witnesses, are believed dead.

Von Below told his questioners he was rendered unconscious by the July, 1944, bomb explosion and that afterward he saw Hitler come out of a doorway of the shattered conference room with his uniform badly ripped, but otherwise unscathed save for a bruise on the leg.

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\$14⁹⁵

U.B.C. Students Plan New Recreation Hall

VANCOUVER (CP)—Students at the University of British Columbia have launched a program

to raise \$100,000 for the construction of a new student recreation building on the campus.

Plans call for the floating of a bond issue, with each student contributing a yearly \$3 fee.

At present, the university has one recreational building, Brock Hall, which was built at a cost of \$80,000, in 1940, from money raised by a bond issue.

To Be Sunk in Atlantic

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 2,000 tons of deadly mustard gas, secretly manufactured and stored in Canada for possible retaliation against a desperate enemy resort to chemical warfare, shortly will find a watery grave far out in the north Atlantic.

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three months in advance, \$2; less than three months,
the per month.

DEAD AS THE DODO

FROM TIME TO TIME IN THE LAST quarter of a century has come the cry for one united voice from the British Empire on all matters of foreign policy. It was heard in the months immediately preceding the outbreak of the Second World War, during the progress of that conflict, and it still persists in some quarters.

This school of thought has acquired two new recruits in recent weeks: Sir Arthur Longmore, former commandant of the Imperial Defence College, and Mr. Alastair Buchanan, youngest son of the late Lord Tweedsmuir—who, when Governor-General of this Dominion, shocked some people by telling Canadians that their first loyalty was to Canada. These men have written letters to two influential London weeklies about this somewhat outworn subject.

In the Sunday Times, Sir Arthur advocates the summoning of a conference of British nations to review their relationship, a procedure which he thinks might result in a permanently established "British Empire Council." He sees such a structure as the prime prerequisite for any new scheme for the closer unity of the Commonwealth; for "the representative who talks with the great ones in the east and west should do so with the weight of a united Empire behind him." As if he detects the anachronism in his argument, however, he concedes that this representative "need not always be selected from Great Britain," since "the Dominions have many statesmen of high calibre, and frequently the interest of one or more of them in the matter at issue is at least as great as that of Great Britain." Mr. Buchanan's approach, though identical in its basic implication, reveals this variant: "The hub, Great Britain, and the spokes connecting her with the four Dominions and with the colonial empire are sound and well contrived . . . but the rim, the connection of Dominion to Dominion and colonies to Dominions by affection, is not completed . . . and until it is, the whole wheel will not bear its full load."

Evidently both Sir Arthur Longmore and Mr. Buchanan have forgotten the reception accorded just two years ago to somewhat similar utterances from Field Marshal Smuts and Viscount Halifax: The great and much-beloved South African statesman envisioned four groupings as a result of the war which had yet to experience the thrill of an Allied D-Day. These were the British Empire, the United States, the Soviet Union and China—with Britain associated with the smaller democracies of western Europe and strengthened by an unblurred model of imperial federation.

In our opinion, and we said so at the time, this concept of "blobs" was quite out of harmony with the Declaration which the "Big Three" had signed at Tehran a little more than a month earlier. And that clause in Mr. Cordell Hull's "Seventeen Points" which had reference to "spheres of influence and alliances" reaffirmed the Moscow resolve to which the "Big Three" and China were parties. All of this, then, eschewed the need for such arrangements—"through which, in the unhappy past, the nations strove to safeguard their security or to promote their interests."

In his Toronto speech in January, 1944, moreover, Viscount Halifax came to the conclusion that the Statute of Westminster was, after all, merely a "Declaration of Interdependence." He alluded to the "dilemma" which faced the Commonwealth on Sept. 3, 1939, and topped it off with this strange concept of what might happen some time in the remote future:

"What then is the solution? There is the road of national isolation. They (the Dominions) can choose in peace, and after full deliberation, the course that they rejected in 1939. They can say—and who should attempt to gainsay them?—that their foreign policy will be unconcerned with any but their own immediate national interests; that it will not reflect an underlying unity of ideal or strive towards unity in action; that they will neither defend others, nor expect others to defend them."

Having disposed of two "dilemmas," one in 1914 and one in 1939, the second more energetically than the first, it was small wonder that Lord Halifax's suggestion of a new isolationism was not taken seriously by much of the overseas Empire. In other words, the Smuts-Halifax kites came down with a thud. Indeed, the Speech from the Throne which opened the new session of the Canadian Parliament two years ago fore-shadowed this country's straightforward policy in its statement that: "The dangers of future aggression can be removed, and world security attained, only by a general international organization of peace-loving nations."

In that sentence was the echo of the Moscow, Teheran and Cairo Declarations—a casting of the shadow which took shape at Dumbarton, Oaks and materialized at San Francisco. Thus Mr. Alastair Buchanan regard their plea for a centralized or common empire foreign policy as outside the realm of practical politics.

OPEN DISCUSSION WISE

IN THE FACE OF RUSSIAN PROTESTS against inquiry into the matter, the Security Council has agreed to discuss the tense military-political situation in Iran, as well as conditions in Greece and Indonesia. That is the logical course for this body to follow; it will be operating under the authority vested in it by the United Nations' Charter. Deliberation in respect of a threat to the peace does not involve the veto; its exercise is optional by any of the "Big Five" when either is judged at fault.

Why Soviet representatives should object to such a procedure is a question to which the answer is probably better known to the Russians than to other emissaries. The spokesman for the U.S.S.R. delegation has listed five reasons supporting his claim that the matter is not one for the Security Council's consideration. It would appear, however, that the arguments advanced are of a nature to lend themselves better to discussion by the Council than to exclude the whole problem from its deliberations. If they are valid, they will doubtless be given proper weight in the general debate on the subject; for as the Iranian government is sufficiently exercised over the situation within its borders to ask Security Council help, the reason for a hearing is clear.

There will be an inclination to contrast the Russian stand on the Iranian question with that of Britain on affairs in Greece and Indonesia. In the latter two, British spokesmen have voiced complete willingness to see the differences and confusions submitted to the Council for investigation.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that Iran has raised the first major test for the organization set up to secure the peace. The representations from Teheran cannot be considered merely as frivolous items beyond the concern of the United Nations. All the Russian submissions notwithstanding, international peace and security could very well be threatened by conditions as they have been represented in Iran. Before they deteriorate further, they should receive attention. As long as Iran is not satisfied with the negotiations which have already been initiated between Moscow and Teheran, the danger of the seeds of discontent germinating will remain.

The Iranian government has brought its case to the new Parliament of Nations because it seeks what it contends is justice. Its arguments may or may not prevail. But the case will have been given a hearing by relatively disinterested judges. Should it find support, the moral weight of the United Nations will be on Iran's side, regardless of the manner in which the exercise of the veto may discourage armed force.

It is far more likely, however, that the deliberations of the different representatives on the Security Council will suggest some compromise. Since future war is unthinkable, that should be acceptable to the opposing factions.

'LIKE A HANDSHAKE'

IN HIS DESCRIPTION OF CANADIAN-British-American co-ordination on the war industrial front, Maj.-Gen. A. E. MacRae, head of Britain's technical mission to Canada, has voiced a phrase which might well serve as a motto for future intranational and international relationships. "The whole thing came together like a handshake," said the technical leader as he paid tribute to Canada's contribution and the integration of production which forged the weapons of victory.

Current unrest on many domestic scenes as well as hostilities of an international character in various parts of the world indicate the need for an expansion of the spirit demonstrated in the production field through the compulsion of war. Now, as then, there is a job to do and its accomplishment cannot be facilitated by the resurgence of discord, be it on the industrial front or between former friends of the United Nations.

Given the will to co-operate, there is no reason why divergent factions should not meet and unite for general benefit, whether in industrial relationships or in many of the fields of wider political friction. But in a handshake, both parties must extend their hands.

TAG DAY DECISION

ONCE again the City Council has decided to limit the number of tag days—just 10 this year. The decision was reached once before to our knowledge, but the stipulated figure became very elastic before the tagging season ended. There is some justification for the limitation. At the inauguration of the Community Chest, one of that collection medium's best arguments was that public appeals other than its combined campaign would be eliminated. The Community Chest succeeded in collecting reasonable budgets for a score of agencies, but the tag day persisted.

On the other hand, no one is obliged to contribute to any specific cause for which voluntary donations are solicited on the street. And that is an argument which those outside the favored 10 will emphasize when they wish to approach the public.

The council's decision is noted for the record here. It will be interesting to see how resolution, firm at the beginning of the year, stands up under pressure from a host of worthy causes which far exceed the designated number.

NOTES

So live that your friends won't have to say: "Bill doesn't mean it; that's just his way."

You can make a lot of money if you work at it constantly, but you have to miss a lot of things that are worth more.

New Foreign Policy

By E. T. RICHARDSON

LONDON.

BRITAIN has emerged as the foremost supporter of collective security and collective prosperity among the large nations now engaged in making the new world peace. This is the plain meaning of the speech made by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to the United Nations' Assembly last week.

But this speech does not stand alone in evidence of the great change in British foreign policy. The speech with which Prime Minister Attlee welcomed the assembly on Jan. 10 stands with it in foreshadowing a radical break with the diplomatic traditions of Britain's past.

In these speeches lie two major milestones of British policy which effectively discount the common assumption that though Britain is reconstructing its domestic policies the traditions of its foreign policies remain unbroken.

ATTLEE and BEVIN have quietly erected two major milestones which taken together, and coming from one of the great powers, offers the best promise of success for the United Nations. These milestones rest on two principles. First, Britain intends to rely on the higher powers of the world organization to preserve world peace. Second, Britain intends to seek economic and social co-operation which can make world peace endure.

Mr. Attlee's words were "The United Nations must become the overriding factor in foreign policy." Mr. Bevin's speech gave dramatic emphasis to this doctrine by announcing Britain's willingness immediately to transfer Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland to the United Nations trusteeship.

IN PLEDGING British support for the United Nations, Mr. Bevin promised: "We will make the best contribution we can and use to the full every instrument which is created under its auspices."

This is precisely where Britain, and other nations, failed in supporting the old League of Nations. As Mr. Attlee said: "There was a tendency to regard the League of Nations as something outside the ordinary range of foreign policy." If the United Nations succeeds it must have, of course, powers of decision and enforcement. These are primary powers which Britain now regards as urgently necessary for the United Nations.

These speeches of Attlee and Bevin mean that Britain is prepared to help create in the United Nations an actual world authority above the authority of national states.

IT IS NOT difficult to see, in view of the lessons of the recent war, why this policy should come forcefully to the front in the plans of Britain, and the other nations.

Britain, China, France and Russia, among the great powers, and at least a quarter of the smaller members of the United Nations came near extinction in the recent war. Their experience is mankind's lesson that national sovereignties are not enough to preserve nations, and that all must acquire shares in a higher sovereignty, to be realized only by a system of collective security.

EQUALLY important is Britain's recognition that political co-operation is not enough. Economic and social measures to elevate the common prosperity may eliminate more causes of war than all the treaties of history. "We have linked," said Mr. Attlee, "with the achievement of freedom from fear the delivery of mankind from the peril of want." Mr. Bevin spelled out this view even more emphatically. Britain would get wholeheartedly behind the economic and social coalition, he said: "To carry on the great war against poverty, misery and disease which have cursed humanity for so long."

Such declarations left no doubt that a new era of British foreign policy has arrived.

What a Gentleman Is

From the Ottawa Journal

OUR ESTEEMED contemporary the Brantford Expositor, which perpetually is raising tantalizing questions and provocative problems, now wants to know what constitutes a gentleman "according to modern ideas."

That's a tough one. Let us say at once that a gentleman isn't one of the men who stolidly kept their seats in an Ottawa tram the other day when a girl standing in front of them fainted and crumpled to the floor; nor is it the bustling fellow who, when a woman opens a shop door for her own passage, dashes through it ahead of her from the opposite direction.

The dictionary does not help much. You can be a gentleman by being chivalrous and well-bred or, at least technically, by having a good social position or wealth and leisure, or a gentleman-at-large if—and we like the exquisite courtesy of this—you are "temporarily or permanently free from ties of work." Actually we come to a better definition if we divide the word and look for "gentle," which is described as "mild, quiet, moderate, not rough or severe, kind."

The real gentleman needn't have wealth or high social standing or even leisure—there are rich bores, and uncouth fellows of inherited place. The real gentleman can, and often does, work with his hands and carry a dinner pail. But whatever his place in life he is, above all, kind, thoughtful of others, considerate of friends and strangers alike. He keeps his voice down and his courage up. He lives within his means and pays his debts. He does not whine at fate and bemoan his lot, he obeys the laws and never seeks for himself an unfair advantage over his fellows. He is courteous not merely in superficial ways but truly courteous in his relations with all men and all women. Kindness, really, covers it all.

Letters to the Editor

165 YEARS LATER

Uncle Ray, in his column of Jan. 17, wrote: "If I were asked to name the 12 greatest heroes in history, I would choose Benjamin Franklin as one of the list."

Each year the publishers of the Saturday Evening Post honor Franklin's birthday, Jan. 17, by printing on its front cover one of his many epigrams. This one from the issues of Jan. 19 is of more than passing interest:

"It is impossible to imagine the height to which may be carried, in a thousand years, the power of man over matter . . . O that moral science were in a fair way of improvement, that men would cease to be wolves to one another, and that human beings would at length learn what they now improperly call humanity."

What an indictment against both the state and the church that 165 years later, such headlines as these should appear on the front page of the Times of Jan. 19:

"Ten Russians Faced With Repatriation Commit Suicide."
"Korean Rightists Riot In Protest at Trustee Plan."

"Iran Appeals to U.N.O. on Issue with Russians."

"Allied Advances Balked Nazi Plans for Mass Slavery."

The patriotism of scoundrels, the religion of fanatics, the lust of power of politicians and the greed for wealth of all their henchmen must no longer be permitted to hinder the "improvement of moral science."

In this atomic age, patriotism is not enough; religion is not enough. Let us then have humanism, the only hope for peace and plenty in our time.

L. A. GALE.
P.O. Box 115, Victoria.

MEDIEVALISM FORSOOTH!

It will be a matter for regret to all thinking citizens that an elected representative, from whom we might hope to expect informed, constructive, intelligent leadership, should come out with plaudits for what is destructive, reactionary, and out of line with the practice formulated by authorities on the subject with which she attempts to deal.

I am referring to an article by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., in the Victoria Daily Times of Jan. 17, in which she says: "For these reasons, I think there is much to be said in favor of our City Prosecutor's suggestion of a variation in punishment. He

SHOULD you eat your beef rare?

Will it build more blood that way?
Is it bad practice to drink water with meals?
Is whole wheat bread superior to white bread?

A fascinating quiz in February Reader's Digest (now on sale) throws new light on popular beliefs about foods you eat. Here is what science has recently discovered. Read this illuminating article. It may explode some of your own pet theories.

Also in this issue

SEX IN THE CLASSROOM. For six years, at the University of California, Professor Noel Keys' course, "Youth and Marriage Today," has provided the honest facts about life and love. Read how this remarkable coeducational course is conducted, and some of its results.

42-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM "THE UNCONQUERABLES." Here, for the first time, is the inside story of the Polish underground army's incredibly desperate fight for Warsaw in the summer of 1944. Condensed from the forthcoming book by General Bor, who led that doomed uprising.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND. A fascinating, heartwarming collection of true stories of the loyalty and intelligence dogs have shown. See if you can fathom their amazing instincts.

TOMORROW YOU MAY BE YOUNGER. Should man's normal life run from 120 to 150 years? Read the dramatic news from Russia of a spectacular serum—first to promise a brake against the degenerative processes and many diseases, that accompany growing old.

In this new issue there are 35 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time. Keep ahead by being well read!

GET THE FEBRUARY Reader's Digest

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

wants the juvenile court given power to inflict a birching in some instances."

If Mrs. Hodges is unwilling to read further for information, she might consult the columns of the same paper for the same day. There two constructive plans for forestalling juvenile delinquency are referred to; in the community efforts for playgrounds and special programs in the Gorge district of Victoria; and for a Teen Town in the Collingwood district of Vancouver. The paper adds a note to the Canadian Press dispatch from Vancouver, to the effect that the Collingwood effort would be patterned on Penticton's Teen Town, where "juvenile delinquency has been unknown since it was organized."

Those who are familiar with the best modern practice in child guidance, or those who merely formulate decisions from a common sense basis, know that troublesome boys and girls will become better citizens through the provision of worthwhile occupations before their mischief becomes crime, rather than through birching after that lamentable development.

It is unfortunate, that a woman member of the Legislature should applaud such a suggested return to medievalism, when leadership for constructive, preventive measures is so badly needed.

MRS. CLARE MCALLISTER.
1804 Quamichan Ave.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

Does a stubborn bronchial cough, (either phlegmy or dry and hacking) make you choke, gasp, wheeze, keep you awake nights? Relieve it—now! Do as thousands have done—get Templeton's RAZ-MAH—and stop that cough! RAZ-MAH has helped others—let it help you. 50c, \$1—at druggists everywhere. R-14

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Check that cold when it first appears. Heat Minard's Liniment and rub it into nostrils and forehead, throat and chest. It penetrates soothes, checks inflammation; Handy for sprains, muscle soreness, rheumatic pains, too. Get a bottle today, and keep it handy.

MINARD'S LINIMENT 35¢

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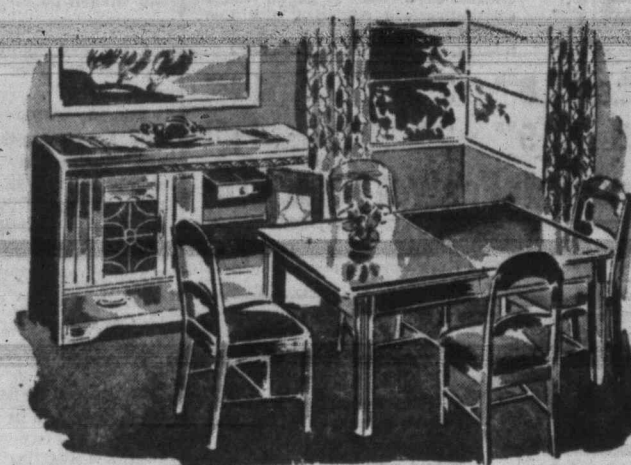
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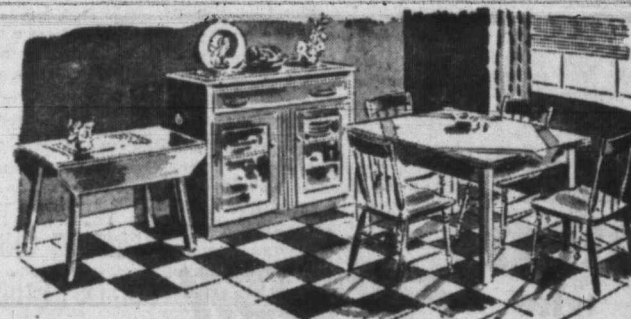
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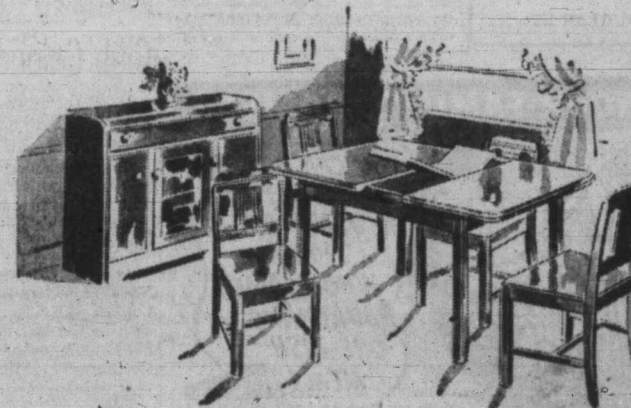
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Large buffet with double glass doors. Jackknife extension table with hardwood top. Four shaped-back Hardwood Windsor chairs **46.75**
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Large buffet in honey-tan finish with bright red interior. Extension jackknife table with inside folding leaf. Four chairs with upholstered seats matching interior of buffet **64.75**



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Large buffet with inside cutlery tray. Double glass doors and long drawer. Extension jackknife table. Four chairs with upholstered seats in leatherette **79.50**
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Double-door buffet with two full-width drawers. Extension jackknife table with folding leaf. Four chairs with upholstered slip seats **89.50**
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In the new bleached finish for modern homemakers. Double-door buffet with oval mirror pediment at the back. Extension jackknife table with inside folding leaf. Four chairs with upholstered slip seats **98.50**
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Girl Guide Notes

West District—Lady Douglas Company presented a Thanks Badge to Mrs. G. Fuller for her assistance and interest in their work. Cathedral Company under the direction of Miss Doris Lancaster made an overnight hike to the Mt. Douglas Youth Hostel.

Ration coupons valid Saturday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 69; butter, Nos. 116 to 138; meat, Nos. 1 to 21 and preserves, Nos. 32 to 57 and P-1 to P-25. The preserve coupons expire January 31.

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Good for you • Digestible as toast!

Tables Turned For Spinster's Ball

The Spinster's Ball, sponsored annually by the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, where the women do all the honors of escorting the men, buying the flowers and asking for dances, will be held Feb. 1 in the Empress Hotel.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1 to Len Acres' orchestra, with the added attraction of the "Spinster's Chorus" under the direction of Miss Virginia Ryan. Dancing in the chorus will be Misses Rita Corcoran, Patricia Walsh, Ella Parrish, Nora Cornwall, Pam Alder and Mrs. Pete La Croix, Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. Joyce Munn, Mrs. Roma Collins and Mrs. Joan Kay. Miss Vera Wakelyn will be featured as soloist. Supper will be served.

The ball is co-convened by Mrs. Bernadette O'Connor and Miss Patricia Walsh, assisted by Mrs. Georgia Satchwell, Mrs. Esther Moxam, Mrs. Joan Kay, Mrs. Mary Mason and the Misses Rita Corcoran, Pam Alder and Ruth McTavish.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the auxiliary, Darling's Pharmacy or Ballantyne's Florists.

Royal Offering Brings Big Return

An English sovereign which the Queen Mother placed on a collection plate in St. George's Church, Ottawa, in 1902, has brought \$1,014 to the Junior Red Cross in British Columbia.

Between the time the then Duchess of Cornwall and York made her church contribution 44 years ago and now, the same sovereign has traveled back and forth across the Atlantic until it was taken over by the Parkville-Quilicum branch a year ago.

First it was sent to Queen Mary on her Coronation by the sidesman who had substituted the Canadian equivalent into the church collection plate and kept the sovereign as a memento. Later it came into the possession of Queen Elizabeth, who turned it over to the Canadian Red Cross in London. From there it was brought back to national headquarters in Toronto and its story was later told by the B.C. commissioner, Lt.-Col. C. A. Scott at a meeting last year of the island branch with a suggestion that it could be used to make money.

The challenge was taken on by the district with Junior Red Cross members of branches at Errington, Coombie, Hilliers, Little Quilicum, Parkville and Quilicum Beach participating in fund raising. The juniors raised the \$1,014 and the branch at Coombie was given possession of the sovereign.

Training Classes For Girl Guides

A series of training classes for Guides, Brown Owls and prospective Girl Guide leaders was started at St. Barnabas Church Hall Wednesday. Miss M. Hanna, provincial head of training, assisted by Miss D. Illingsworth, provincial commissioner, opened proceedings with a discussion on the importance of Guiding as a youth training program. The work of the second class badge was reviewed and a practical talk on company management took place. The session closed with Campfire and the singing of "Taps."

The second training session will be held on Jan. 30 at 7.30 when the program will consist of Brownie work. Special trainer will be Mrs. Max Wright of Port Alberni, former Eagle Owl. The third, under the guidance of Mrs. H. Lomas of Nanaimo will be held on Feb. 6.

In this year's training classes particular emphasis is being placed on the value of a constructive and comprehensive program of youth guidance which will appeal to every girl.

Club Calendar

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, social night, Monday at 7.30, in K. of P. Hall.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, D.O.E. will meet tonight at 7.30. Bingo will be played after the meeting. St. John's Ladies Guild, Monday at 2.30 in guild room.

Annual meeting of Overseas Nursing Sisters Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. No. 152, Jan. 26 at 3 in the boardroom of Britannia Branch, corner Blanshard and Cormorant. All ex-nursing sisters welcomed.

Victoria Riding Club, Saturday. After the ride, tea will be served in the clubrooms. Special meeting, Feb. 1, 8, Canadian Legion Hall, Langford. Representatives of organizations will discuss a building proposition.

Wintering in Victoria



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walkeden of Edmonton, who are spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, "Willows Cove," Cadboro Point. The visitors are well known to Victorians as the hosts of Pine Lodge bungalow court at Jasper.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Simcoe, Ont., are visiting in Vancouver, en route to Victoria.

Mrs. Bruce Mackenzie and Miss Edith Charleson of Vancouver are visiting at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, 3275 Uplands Road, are entertaining at an after-party this afternoon.

Mr. J. Fyfe-Smith of Vancouver, former commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade for B.C., and Mrs. Fyfe-Smith, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Lillian Curry of New Westminster was a guest at the marriage Thursday evening of Dorothy MacKenzie and Lieut. Lionel K. O'Neill.

Mrs. A. Norman Brown and her son Mervyn have returned to their home, Winona Lodge, Langford, after spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. E. R. Adams and Mrs. S. H. Brown of Regina will return east this week-end after spending the winter months at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. W. G. Ilett, Avalon Road.

Mr. Gordon Cameron is one of the delegates who will travel to Vancouver to meet Mr. John Bracken, M.P., leader of the Progressive Conservative party, on his arrival on the west coast.

Mrs. T. H. Evans entertained at the tea hour this afternoon in her home at the Naval Dockyard to honor Mrs. Wallace B. Creery, wife of Cmdr. B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., new commanding officer at the Royal Canadian Naval College here.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday were Mr. Duncan Cameron, Archdeacon George R. Calvert, Mr. T. E. Chester and Mr. Harry Knox, all of Winnipeg; Mr. Louis T. Mervin, Portland; Mr. Chas. R. Macdonald, Revelstoke; Mr. Willis Whitby, Estevan, Sask.; Dr. D. C. Macdonald, North Battleford; Mr. Ed. Hazelwood, Trail; Mr. H. J. Terry, Toronto; Mr. T. C. McNab, St. John, N.B.; Mr. Justin Walford and Mr. L. S. Hawkins, both of Vancouver.

The Misses Ruby Harvey, Shirley Brodie and Ellen O'Connell were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. B. Harvey, 916 Kings Road, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss June Howarth who is leaving shortly to be married in the east. The gifts were presented to the honor guest by little Miss Sandra Nix and Master Johnny Hoadley. Games were played, winners, being Mrs. G. Harvey, Mrs. L. J. Jenner and Mrs. A. Howarth. Other guests were: Mesdames B. Harvey, R. Burns, D. Hoadley, A. Pasacreta, J. Harvey, J. Kay, A. Nix, D. Overchuck, J. O'Connell, Misses M. Howarth and V. Andrews.

'Muskox' Brides Enjoy Life at Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—Three air force wives who followed their husbands to Churchill "in spite of everything" have one tip for girls with the same ideas—don't come north if you're super-sophisticated and can't stand a few hardships.

"It's a lazy life, but it's bags of fun if you don't take minor inconveniences too seriously," said pert Peggy Hoole McGillivray, 23-year-old Winnipeg girl who engineered the Churchill trip when she heard her husband, P.O. Don McGillivray of Ottawa and Winnipeg was bound for this extreme Muskox jumping-off point.

With 23-year-old Kay George from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border town of Lloydminster and Lois Parslow, 25, of Winnipeg, Mrs. McGillivray arrived here Jan. 13 after a "pretty grim" 3½-day railway trip from Winnipeg.

The three girls are established in small single rooms in the only hotel in this settlement of 128 persons on the frozen shore of Hudson Bay.

Except for the weekly "do" at the Muskox camp, 4½ miles from Churchill, "when we really go berserk," the girls spend most of their time playing knock rummy, knitting with the hand-ful of wool they can obtain here and swapping gossip around a steaming stove in the cramped hallway which serves as the hotel's lobby.

Lois, married to Flt. Lt. Rod Lawrence of Fort William and Winnipeg, and Kay, who became the bride of P.O. Bert Hunter of Edmonton last November, listed four negative factors which make northern life slightly irksome at times.

"There are no trees, no electric lights, no hot water and no plugs for our irons," they said. "And it's cold, cold, cold."

Red Cross Notes

ANNUAL MEETING—Annual meeting of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held on Jan. 30, commencing at 2.30 at 1006 Government Street. In accordance with section six of the constitution nominations for officers and members of the executive committee may be made by any member in good standing, and shall be submitted in writing, proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the secretary, at 602 Broughton Street, not less than 24 hours before the time set for the meeting.

Film Coming—"Pride of the Marines," the film which features Red Cross workers and carries a Canadian Red Cross "trailer" will be shown in several towns in B.C. during the next few months. Atlas Theatre in Victoria will show it Jan. 30-31.

Plan Supper—Members and friends of Garden City W.A. met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smith to make plans for the congregational supper to be held prior to the annual meeting. Mrs. A. F. Fryatt presided and Mrs. A. E. Ricallton was elected social convener.

Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., On Network Program

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., will be featured on CBC's national network program, "Women in Office," on Jan. 30.

This radio feature covers a 15-minute period, commencing at 1.15 every Wednesday during the winter season, and brings to the air outstanding women senators, members of Parliament, mayors, aldermen, councillors and school trustees in various sections of Canada, the British Isles and the United States.

Other outstanding women scheduled to speak, include: Chase Going Woodhouse, United States Congress woman, Feb. 6; Ellen Wilkinson, member of the British House of Commons, Feb. 13; Kathleen Fischer, member of Montreal City Council and Protestant School Board, Feb. 20; Hilda Hesson, Winnipeg, alderman and National President of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Canada, Feb. 27; Helen Gehagan Douglas, United States Congress woman, March 6.

Mrs. Hodges leaves on Tuesday for Vancouver, where the broadcast will take place. While there she will also attend the second anniversary dinner of Famous Players' 25-year Club, to be held on Jan. 31.

Clubwomen

Money In Fund—A report given at the annual meeting of St. David's Women's Guild held at the home of Mrs. E. M. French, Cordova Bay Road, showed \$1,200 had been raised for the building fund during the year. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Frank Pottage; vice-president, Mrs. K. M. Lewis; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Shaw; treasurer, Mrs. Wayne; Dorcas, Mrs. H. Raggar. Mrs. Pottage and Mrs. Raggar were re-elected to office from last year.

Sooke W.A.—The annual meeting of the W.A. to the Canadian Legion, Sooke Branch, No. 54, B.E.S.L., was held at the home of Mrs. P. Wadum; Sooke, Mrs. F. L. Hewlett was re-elected president with Mrs. Wadum continuing as secretary. Mrs. F. Rumsby was elected vice-president and others on the executive are Mesdames G. Jones, J. Martin, J. Myers and Hinkelman. Mrs. H. C. Martin, quilt convener, reported 102 quilts and four afghans made during 1945 and sent to Bundles for Britain. A whist drive will be held in March.

Quadra W.A.—The annual meeting of the Quadra Heights Group of the W.A. of First United Church was held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Prendergast, when the following officers were elected and installed by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod: Honorary president, Mrs. H. A. McLeod; president, Mrs. W. S. Dawson; vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Reed; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Tait; secretary, Mrs. R. Nisbet; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Scott; social convener, Mrs. A. S. Moffat; work convener, Mrs. Prendergast; group reporter, Mrs. R. P. Howell. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, at 2.

P.T.A. News

James Bay—The next meeting will be held Feb. 5, at 8, 14 South Park School auditorium.

North Ward—At the last business meeting it was planned to buy new linoleums for the children's lunch table and a new tablecloth for the teachers this month. The sum of \$50 was donated toward the school library. Feb. 18 was announced as the closing date for names for the honor roll. A social followed the meeting.

Monterey—Mrs. E. McKinnon, school nurse, spoke on tuberculosis at the last meeting, following her talk with two films, Eric Jones presided. A public address system is being installed in the school through the efforts of the members. A spring tea will be held April 3 in conjunction with visitors' day at the school. The next executive meeting will be held Feb. 6 at 7.45 at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Henslowe, 1252 Roslyn Road.

Cedar Hill—Mrs. I. M. McGee presided at the monthly meeting at the school. Miss E. Wing of the B.C. Electric Co. gave a talk on "What's Behind the Switch," followed by illustrated pictures of the source of Victoria's water supply and the electrical machinery in connection with it. J. Casey was the narrator. Two-tone pictures were also shown by D. Flintoff. A grant was made toward the school library and \$10 voted for the children's fund in Europe. A double-plated electric heater will be purchased for the principal's office. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cullen were chosen as delegates to the P.T.A. convention in Vancouver.

Young Women Meet—The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, Russell Street. Miss Reta Rogers led the devotional and Mrs. Walter Ross gave a reading on China. Election of officers was as follows: President, Miss Reta Rogers; vice-president, Mrs. P. Trowsdale; secretary, Mrs. J. Marrs; treasurer, Mrs. W. Galbraith; press, Mrs. A. Stewart. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Bourne.

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Social Held — The Women's Auxiliary of the P.P.C.L.I. held a social at the home of Mrs. A. Mainprize, Albany Road. Games were played, the winners being Mrs. F. Ross, Mrs. S. Mitchell and F. Siddons.

HEALTH

It's always important to keep fit and stay that way. Don't let an annoying cough due to a cold slow you up. Use Smith Bros. Cough Drops—Black or Menthol—10c everywhere.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS



"MUM SAYS LIBBY'S PUTS ROSES IN MY CHEEKS"

When children are pale and subject to unsightly skin rashes, chances are they lack vitamins A and C. The easy way to help put roses in their cheeks, to keep their skin satin-smooth and glowing with health, is to assure a good supply of these vitamins. Give them Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Juice. Libby's is an excellent source of these essential vitamins which also promote sound teeth, increase appetite and fight infections... a grand-tasting drink sparkling with the sunny flavour of juicy ripe tomatoes.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you don't agree that Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Products—Juice, Catchup, Chili Sauce and Soup—are the best you've ever tasted.



Libby's

Gentle Press
TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED • Chatham, Ontario

Dorothy Dix

NOBLE DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW

Dear Dorothy Dix—I think it is now time to award citations to a group of women who have been as brave and gallant soldiers on the home front as their husbands have been on the war front, namely, the daughters-in-law. Mine had a beautiful home, with every comfort and convenience in it, but when my son was called to the service they sold it. She moved to a small, cheap cottage in the little town in which she was reared, because she could live there more reasonably with her two children.

She has written to my son every day since he has been away. Done her own housework. Made her children's clothes. Raised a garden. By her economies she has saved a good part of her allotment. She has spared me many grey hairs and much heartache over the war, for she always seems to have a comforting answer for the things that trouble me. If she has a letter of information that she thinks I might not have, she always tells me over a long distance call. She never forgets birthdays, or Christmas, or Mother's Day, or Father's Day, and she brings the children, on crowded trains, to see us as often as she can.

NEVER INTERFERES

In return I am guardian of her home and happiness. I never interfere with her management or offer any suggestions. Every man has two women who are powerful in his life—his mother and his wife. United they bring him happiness, divided they make his misery. A wise mother realizes that she controls, to a large extent, the success of her children's marriages, so I am considerate of my daughter-in-law, and tell my son in my letters to him of how much we love her, and what a grand girl she is, and how lucky he is to have gotten her. Therefore, through two years of service he has had perfect harmony on the home front, and he will soon be returning to a happy and unbroken home.

So I present this citation of love to my daughter-in-law, who has kept her home fires burning and given a performance of devotion, over and above the call of duty. MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Answer — There has been so much criticism of the gay young war wives who have dumped their children on their mothers-in-law while they amused themselves by playing around with good-looking officers, and there have been so many possessive mothers who have satisfied their jealousy of their daughters-in-law by writing their sons letters so filled with innuendos and suspicions of their wives that it broke down the moral of the poor soldiers and wrecked their marriages, that it is a pleasure to print this letter from a woman who shows what the ideal relationship between a mother-in-law and daughter-in-law can be, and how productive it is, not only for the happiness of both, but of the man they both love.

I commend this letter to the reading of all mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law.

2 U-Boats for Canada For Experimental Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will retain two U-boats which surrendered to Canadian naval units after Germany capitulated. It was reliably learned here. The surrendered U-boats will be used for experimental purposes.

Naval circles, however, said Canada had not asked for, nor had been offered a share of the remnants of the German fleet which has been split equally among the Big Three—Britain, Russia and the United States.

Enjoys Victoria Sunshine



Mrs. R. P. Strickland of Saskatoon, who is wintering at the Empress Hotel with her husband, poses in the hotel conservatory.

Quiz Records Show Boys Smarter Than Girls

CHICAGO (AP)—Are super-smart boys smarter than super-smart girls?

The Quiz Kids, who do a neat job of answering questions on the radio, won't answer that one individually, but their answer collectively is yes. The reply is reduced to the exact science of mathematics, but still leaves room for freestyle argument.

During the past five years 78 boys and 75 girls have appeared on the show. That's rather close but the boys have made a total of 944 appearances in contrast to 403 for the girls.

GOOD ROOKIES

The girls, however, made the best showing as rookies. Only 25 of the 75 girls went down swinging mentally on their first trip to the microphone, while 33 of the 78 boys struck out—that is, they failed to hit enough of the high, hard ones to stay on the team.

But eight boys have made 20 or more appearances while only five girls fared that well. Moreover, these five lads have averaged 93 appearances each, while the five lassies have averaged 40.

And four boys have made more appearances than the girl with the greatest number of encores. Bright youngsters ranging

from five to 15 years in age usually are nominated for places on the program by teachers, parents or other friends. The aspirants receive and fill out questionnaires. The most seemingly candidates among them are given auditions based on knowledge, plus personality and voice quality.

FIVE EACH WEEK

The survivors get into the broadcast contests. Five participate each week, and the three with the highest scores are entitled to return the next week.

The supervising staff, in furnishing the statistics, also furnishes fuel for a continuing controversy as follows: "These figures would suggest that within this highly selected group the boys are smarter than girls," but "...any statement that boys are smarter than girls made as a result of Quiz Kids would be meaningless—for the juvenile population as a whole," and anyway "...intelligence is a matter of native ability and cannot be accurately measured by an information test."

Flat Feet Predicted For Bobbie Soxers

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Today's bobby soxers may be caught flat footed tomorrow.

Dr. Earl C. Elkins of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., gives the teen-age group that to think about.

The bobby sox era, he said in an interview, is a natural for flat feet, explaining:

"Moccasins, sandals and the like are as bad for girls as the too-high heels our mothers used to wear."

He predicted if the bobby soxers continued to wear them their arches would pancake and soon they'll have "sled runners for feet."

Perfect Cure For 'Flu Soon To Be Released

Influenza is caused not by one particular virus but by a family of viruses. To isolate one and make a protective vaccine out of it is only a small fraction of the job. Science must be able to isolate practically any type of 'flu germ-living. The army's vaccine, made up of only two types of 'flu virus, saved lives—but soon there will be a virtually perfect lifesaver. "A Report on Influenza" is now featured in the February edition of Coronet magazine, now on sale at all magazine dealers.

Coronet is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

A.F.L. Machinists Back Expulsions

International Association of Machinists, Victoria Lodge, No. 456, Thursday night at an annual installation of officers' meeting, endorsed the action of the international association in expelling some of the executive officers of Lodge 712.

The union was told the officers were members of the Labor-Progressive Party and had endeavored to set up a dual organization.

At the same time the Victoria union condemned J. B. Salsberg, L.P.P. member of the Ontario Legislature, for interfering in the union by circularizing the membership in connection with the expulsion.

Harold E. Thayer was installed as president.

Other officers installed were: William Porter, vice-president; F. May, financial secretary; C. H. Lester, recording secretary; and J. Scarfe, treasurer.

"We anticipate a successful year for Lodge 456," said Mr. Thayer. "The legislative demands made by organized labor must be translated into terms of better living conditions for our fellow workers on the job. Only in this way can we advance and maintain our purpose as a trade union dedicated to securing a better life for all workers."

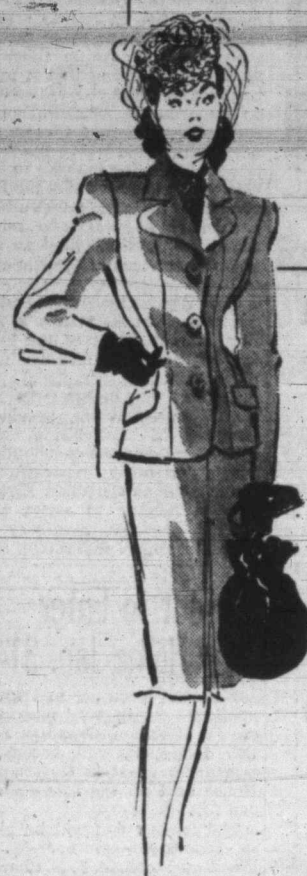
Plans to support the Trades and Labor Council's lobby at the provincial Legislature were made. Voting took place on amendments to the grand lodge constitution and on the action of the international executive to withdraw A.F.L. affiliation.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1213
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2732
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Minnis Pharmacy, G 5532
J. A. Penney, E 3411
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1617
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

NEW METHOD
VICTORIA'S
EXCLUSIVE
SANITONE
CLEANERS
Garden 8166

A.K. Love, Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW STREET



New Fashions

COATS from 19⁷⁵
DRESSES from 8⁹⁵
SUITS from 22⁵⁰
HATS from ..,..... 2⁹⁵

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual meeting of St. George's Church W.A. was held in the parish room at Ganges Harbor with Mrs. A. Robinson in the chair. Election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. G. C. Holmes; first vice-president, Mrs. E. Adams; secretary, Mrs. W. Palmer; treasurer, Mrs. F. Stacey; dorcas, Mrs. W. Norton and Mrs. J. Sharpe; E.C.A.D. secretary, Mrs. F. Carter; thank offering, Mrs. J. Bannister; living message, Mrs. H. Price; tea convener, Mrs. F. Baker; little helpers, Mrs. H. C. Holmes, Mrs. W. Y. Stewart and Mrs. J. Bannister; junior W.A., Mrs. G. Taylor; prayer partner, Mrs. P. Beech; St. Mark's convener, Mrs. J. Byron; delegates to annual convention in Victoria, Mrs. F. Sharpe and Mrs. J. Bannister; substitutes, Mrs. W. Norton and Mrs. A. Robinson. The financial report showed a balance of \$221.59

and the dorcas report showed earnings of \$253.80. A sum of \$25 was voted to the vestry at St. Marks and \$100 set aside to start a building fund for a parish hall.

Sewing Bee — South Saanich Women's Institute will hold a sewing bee all day Wednesday at the hall. The regular 500 card party is tonight.

It Pays to Shop at Ray's

MERCHANDISE AT PRICES THAT ALL CAN AFFORD

Boys and Girls! GET THESE FREE GIFTS

with box tops from Quaker Oats

HAP DAY, Famous Coach, says:

"Every morning I have a big hot bowl of delicious Quaker Oats. I eat Quaker Oats because it gives energy and strength..."

Girl's Official Maple Leaf BRACELET

With raised Maple Leaf Bannam Hockey Club Crest encased in blue. Yours for only five Quaker Oats box tops (or one Quaker Oats box top and 10c).

Official Maple Leaf CREST

Just the thing for sweater and windbreakers. Yours for seven Quaker Oats box tops (or two Quaker Oats box tops and 10c).

Join the Maple Leaf Bannam Hockey Club

It's easy to join. Use coupon below. You get absolutely free—Membership Certificate—signed by Hap Day, Maple Leaf Coach. (Brochure available for girls.) Membership fee—giving history of hockey and showing how you can get other swell gifts.

Mail This Coupon Today!

The Maple Leaf Bannam Hockey Club, Box 310, Toronto, Ontario. Please send me the items checked below (mark distinctly in the space opposite the item or items you desire) for which I enclose..... Quaker Oats box tops (or..... Quaker Oats box tops and..... in cash).

AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES OF HOCKEY STARS

☐ One picture one Quaker Oats box top.
☐ Three pictures two Quaker Oats box tops.
☐ Five pictures three Quaker Oats box tops.
☐ Seven pictures four Quaker Oats box tops.

PLAYERS' NAMES (CHECK PICTURES REQUIRED)

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pratt | <input type="checkbox"/> Goldham | <input type="checkbox"/> Smyth | <input type="checkbox"/> Bodnar | <input type="checkbox"/> Kennedy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hill | <input type="checkbox"/> Morris | <input type="checkbox"/> Brink | <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor | <input type="checkbox"/> Stewart |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Carr | <input type="checkbox"/> Schirmer | <input type="checkbox"/> Bannan | <input type="checkbox"/> Bell | <input type="checkbox"/> Davidson |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Don Metz | <input type="checkbox"/> Nick Metz | <input type="checkbox"/> Baldwin | <input type="checkbox"/> Bell | <input type="checkbox"/> Thomas |
| | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Bell | <input type="checkbox"/> McCall |

BRACELET—five Quaker Oats box tops (or one Quaker Oats box top and 10c).
CREST—seven Quaker Oats box tops (or two Quaker Oats box tops and 10c).
MEMBERSHIP—one Quaker Oats box top.
Boys Division—one box top.

Name.....
(Be sure to put sufficient postage on your envelope)
Address.....
City.....
(This offer expires April 30, 1946)

Whenever You're Thirsty!



CANADA DRY

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Federal Tory Group May Broaden Scope of Victoria Organization

Necessitated by the supplanting of the Progressive Conservative Party by the Coalition Party in the provincial field, reorganization of the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association to make it a more representative group in which discussion of federal party politics could take place is being studied by the association.

The Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association, it was explained at the group's annual meeting held Thursday night at Progressive Conservative headquarters, is an executive body, with delegates elected by provincial constituent organizations, whose main purpose has been to organize federal campaigns. Before the Coalition came into being any questions of federal policy could be discussed in the provincial groups but now such discussions would be embarrassing to the Hart-Maitland administration.

It was therefore suggested by W. H. M. Haldane that the scope of the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association be broadened so that any Progressive Conservative elector in the Victoria federal riding could attend the association's meetings, there discuss questions of federal policy and suggest resolutions for forwarding to the Dominion organization.

Mr. Haldane believed there were many hundreds of Progressive Conservatives in the riding who would like to have attended the annual meeting. While small committees were necessary to organize an election campaign, there should be a greater opportunity for voters to voice their opinion than at the polls, he said.

The meeting was told that a committee in the Victoria provincial organization was studying the question and would make a report shortly.

R. A. Wootton, president of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association, said: "We have got to get a larger number of people organized."

ELECTION POSTPONED

Election of officers, scheduled to take place Thursday night, was postponed for two weeks at the suggestion of Sinclair Elliott, vice-president, who reported Gordon Cameron, association president, was ill.

Confidence that the political barometer was swinging to the Progressive Conservatives was expressed by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., member of the House of Commons for Nanaimo. He said the party at the next election in four years would face its opportunity.

He urged district organizations to name standard-bearers for that campaign now and said a Progressive Conservative would have to carry Victoria constituency if the party were to succeed generally at the polls.

He suggested that a young candidate be chosen in Victoria and brought to the attention of the public.

Discrediting the frequently-made statement that young people were not interested in politics, Gen. Pearkes said:

"We must look to those young men and particularly those returned from service for future leadership."

In between elections, he said, was the time for the party to put its house in order and strengthen its organization.

All Progressive Conservative members of the House of Commons were united behind their leader, he said, adding that a good balance existed between veteran legislators and younger members, younger in age and experience in the House.

"We have many great men in our party and I feel confident that if Mr. Bracken were called on now to form a government he could form a government

which would give just as sound administration as now being given," he said.

He doubted whether there existed in the House of Commons before the last election, Progressive Conservatives of the proper qualifications to fill cabinet posts.

While he said a great deal of work was faced by the party between now and the next election, he believed the Progressive Conservative Party could win that election, because:

1. The party had the necessary machinery.

2. The Liberal Party is "not the happy family that the Progressive Conservative is."

URGE PREWAR MAIL SERVICE

The meeting endorsed a resolution calling for a "strong letter" to be sent to the postmaster, general urging that postal delivery service in Victoria be restored to its prewar efficiency. The letter will also be forwarded to R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., and Gen. Pearkes.

Capt. L. S. Daynes reported a committee appointed to study the voters' list and election act did not consider the time was ripe to introduce compulsory voting in British Columbia.

The committee noted:

1. More could be done by education than by legislation.

2. Election officers should be appointed earlier.

3. Periodic publicity between elections should be given to advise those moving from one district to another.

4. The registrar of voters should send a second notice to those struck from the voters' list by failure to vote.

5. An advance poll should be held six days prior to election day.

6. Provision should be made for hospitalized electors to vote.

7. The same ballot should be used for members of the forces as for civilians.

With all accounts paid, the association now has \$740 balance on hand, the financial report showed.

A vote of thanks to Sir Henry Drayton, candidate in the last Dominion general election, for his assistance to the campaign and personal sacrifice, was passed.

A message of greeting will be sent to Waldo Skillings, hospitalized with a broken leg.

Food Production Trade Essential

Food production on a more efficient scale is essential if Canada is to maintain her export markets and agricultural scientists must take the lead in making sure that the farmer is kept well informed as to best production methods. L. B. Thomson, national president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada said at a meeting of the Victoria and Island branch at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton.

Mr. Thomson, who is superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask., outlined the place the institute should take in Canada's future, emphasizing that it must be prepared to advise authorities on important agricultural problems. He spoke of the special scholarship fund which the institute is sponsoring in order to provide the means by which the best students interested in agriculture, particularly in rural areas, might acquire university education and go on to service in scientific agriculture.

J. J. Woods, superintendent of the Saanichton Experimental Station, and president of the local, was in the chair and introduced the speaker.

Among the guests was the Hon. Frank Putnam, provincial Minister of Agriculture, who spoke briefly on the contributions which scientific agriculturists could make to Canadian agriculture in helping to attain high quality products necessary to maintain export markets.

Mascot to Enter New Home Jan. 31

Wallace, decorated and much-publicized St. Bernard mascot of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, will become a permanent guest at Government House at 4 on the afternoon of Jan. 31.

The famous dog will be given to Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward by Brig. F. N. Cabell, D.S.O. and Bar, who led the fighting 1st in the assault on the Normandy beaches on D-Day, 1944, at the main entrance to Government House grounds. It will be a formal ceremony in which the pipe band and senior officers of the regiment will participate.

The ceremony will precede the investiture arranged for the same day by a half hour. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar 1st Canadian Army Commander overseas, will accompany His Honor.

Wallace, who has been in the care of his trainer, Staff Piper Andrew "Wee Andy" McGeorge, since arrival home with the unit early this month, will remain on the strength of the regiment for the duration of his life. The staff piper will be present with the pipe band for the occasion.

Victorian Awarded B.E.M.

S. Sgt. Ernest Pawsey, 540 David Street, has received word that he has been awarded the British Empire Medal.

Now a member of the R.C. A.S.C. S. Sgt. Pawsey enlisted in 1940 and served as a sergeant cook at Bay Street Armouries for a time before being posted to Hastings Park, Vancouver, for duties in connection with evacuation of Japanese. He also served as a staff sergeant cook at Little Mountain, Vancouver.

War Assets Corporation has written the city council offering seven buildings at Bamfield, and a 2,000-gallon wood stove water tank for sale to the city.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22ND MAY 1870.

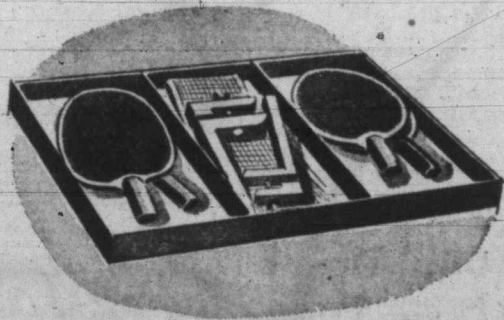
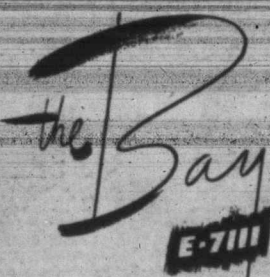


Table Tennis Sets

3⁵⁰

A game the whole family can enjoy playing... table tennis! New four-set sets, complete with net, adjustable posts and balls, have just arrived! Well made to stand hard use for many a day! Yours for the choosing... Saturday at "The Bay."

—Sporting Goods, Third Floor at THE BAY



Store Hours:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Spring is Next on The Agenda

Winter waning... sunshine bursting through clouds... glorious, sunny daffodils determinedly forcing tender, young shoots skyward... signs that herald a new season... the season of soaring spirits, of new life... and harmonious fashions liting and sweet as a love song! Breathtaking hats, important new coats, heartening new print dresses... each an item of worthy consideration on your spring agenda... each with a "look-again" look that endows you with a new loveliness that makes wearing them an exciting adventure!



We Could Write a Song About Our Casual Coats!

32⁵⁰ and 35.00

Spring raises her baton, and "The Bay" presents a spirit-lifting melody of casual coats! We could write rhapsodies on their superlative features... the "Yalta" shag, fleeces and tweeds... their fine tailoring, their new lines, their versatility for any occasion. But to really appreciate them means seeing them in person. Come in tomorrow, see what we mean by "draped shoulders," "flared from the shoulder" and other details that give you a brand new look that's in harmony with 1946!

—Women's Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

FOR PROMPT SERVICE BY MAIL WRITE TO BETTY HUDSON!

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22ND MAY 1870.

IT'S EASY TO PARK YOUR CAR AT "THE BAY" WHILE YOU SHOP!



They Are Simply Breathtaking!

A spring hat is more than straw, flowers, or veiling. A spring hat is more than a design, color or style. A spring hat is a power that exhilarates, restores self-confidence, gives you an extra spark of courage, makes you face the world reassured of your prettiness! Let us show you new spring hats from our collection of beauties... you'll be pleasantly surprised and breath-takingly pleased with what they do for you!

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Pretty Prints... Heartening as the First Daffodil!

The nicest things about prints are the way they lift your spirits high... their pretty femininity and simplicity... their crisp freshness and adaptability to most occasions! We have them now with sure new lines for dress up and season-after-season tailors, ever popular. Daffodil, aqua, powder, grey... florals and stripes... large and small designs... in sizes 12 to 42!

15⁹⁵ to 19⁷⁵

—Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ATTENDING the get-together of the soccer leaders and the city fathers Wednesday night I had an opportunity of learning some interesting details on just how the junior and juvenile leagues are working to advance the game in Victoria from Don Gray, energetic secretary. There is no doubt these fellows are doing a grand job with the youngsters and deserve all the assistance possible. They are giving of their time and knowledge to develop the senior players of the future. And not without the usual run of headaches. One of their toughest problems is to secure managers for these young clubs. At the present time they have two teams all organized and in operation but have been unable to get somebody to look after the boys. Gray, along with Norm Stewardson, president of the minor league, has interviewed many former soccer players in an effort to persuade a couple of them to take charge of the youngsters to no avail.

IT SEEMS a shame that some of old-timers will not lend a hand. "It would only be a case of giving up about five hours a week if they would take on the job," Gray told me. "The boys are all keen as mustard and they keep me phone ringing to inquire if we are able to find them a manager. When one meets up with such spirit it is a shame that we cannot take advantage of it. Right now we have one fellow trying to look after three clubs." Another problem is to find referees for the kids. Several times one referee has been forced to handle two games on a Saturday afternoon.

WITH THE surfeit of goalkeepers that seems to exist in the National Hockey League this season, the fact that two of the league's former stars have yet to return from the services has taken a back seat. Still to come are Johnny Mowers, the Vezina Trophy winner of Detroit Red Wings, and Sammy Lo Presti, the big fellow who made a brilliant debut with Chicago Black Hawks. Lo Presti took over in the 1940-41 season when Mike Karakas became "played out" but so long as old Karakas continues his revitalized comeback Coach Johnny Gottselig has no worries. Incidentally Karakas, Lo Presti and Boston's Frankie Brimsek are all products of the "iron range" district around Eveleth, Minn. From the same district comes Johnny Marucci, the hard-hitting Chicago defenceman.

THAT CROWD of 19,749 that turned out recently for the New York Rangers-Chicago Black Hawks game in Chicago was not an all-time hockey record, though it was a high mark for National League games. Jersey Jones, well-known New York hockey scribe, recalls that more than a dozen years ago the Rangers and Atlantic City Sea Gulls played a charity exhibition in Atlantic City with admission by donations of food and clothing. "The announced admission figure was between 22,000 and 23,000," says Jones, "and at least 3,000 or 4,000 got in without being counted."

Intercity Soccer Tomorrow

West's Engage Saints

What is expected to be one of the soccer highlights of the season will be offered tomorrow afternoon at Athletic Park when Victoria West, champions of the local league, stack up against St. Andrew's, pride of the Pacific Coast League, from Vancouver. Kickoff is set for 2:30, and, providing the weatherman co-operates, a new season high attendance will be present.

In preparation for the intercity engagement, West have held two strenuous workouts this week, and club officials report all players in tip-top condition. The Wests will field their regular line-up, having decided against bolstering their team with players from other local outfits.

Reputation of the Saints is legion. In league and cup fixtures this season they have suffered one defeat and been held to a draw once. The setback came last Saturday, at the hands of St. Saviours. Their line-up is studded with established stars, many of whom have played here in previous seasons with main-line eleven.

Officials of the St. Andrew's club have announced that Bob Newbold will be back in goal for the first time in six games, being laid up with injuries. Newbold is

recognized as one of the finest net-minders ever developed in the province. It was announced today that all second division matches scheduled for tomorrow have been canceled, in order to give the players an opportunity to watch the St. Andrew's club in action.

3 Unbeaten Skips In Calgary Bonspiel

CALGARY (CP)—Of the 164 skips who started hopefully towards silverware and glory in Calgary's 42nd annual bonspiel Monday morning only three were still unbeaten today.

The three quartettes still roving along the victory trail in both primary competitions were O. W. Ennis of Eston, Sask., F. J. Wolfe of Edmonton, and Len Haw of Calgary.

Dr. Humphries of Prince Albert went to the sidelines in the Hudson's Bay competition when he lost 9-8 to C. T. Sorenson in a hotly contested overnight game.

Len Haw, in keeping on the undefeated trail, earned a hard fought 10-9 decision over Don Gill of Leader, Sask., in a Wilson Electric contest.

Major Baseball Salaries Reach Lofty Heights

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball salaries in the postwar era, starting this year, promise generally to reach lofty heights, although Babe Ruth's record \$80,000 stipend in 1930 and 1931 seems safe—at least for a few more years.

In sharp contrast to the days when iron man Ed Walsh was refused a \$500 raise after receiving \$2,500 for winning 40 games for Chicago White Sox in 1908, an Associated Press survey showed today that at least 15 big league performers probably will be paid 1946 salaries ranging from \$35,000 down to \$20,000.

Heading this group is Hank Greenberg of Detroit Tigers, who was paid at the rate of \$35,000 per season for his half-season work last year, and has been offered the same contract this year.

Others reported in this higher bracket include Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees, \$42,500; Bob Feller, Cleveland, \$40,000; Mel Ott, New York Giants, \$35,000; Joe Cronin and Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, and Dick Wakefield, Tigers, each \$25,000; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, \$22,500; and Hal Newhouser, Tigers, \$21,000; Hank Borowy, Chicago Cubs; Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon, Yankees, each \$20,000.

Fragments Football Series in March

Play for the Fragments of France Cup, emblematic of the soccer championship of the elementary schools of Greater Victoria, will take place in March.

Entries have been received from Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt. It is the first time in several years that Esquimalt has entered a team in the competition.

In the opening match, March 13, Victoria will oppose Saanich with the latter as the home club. Two days later Esquimalt will go up against Oak Bay at Windsor Park with the Bays as the home squad.

Two winners will meet in the final at Windsor Park, March 20. Oak Bay will supply the referee and ball for all games. All players will be eligible for the series who are under 15 by March 31 of this year.

Kirk Brothers Want Amateur Status Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League at a meeting here Thursday night decided to ask the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association to reinstate Normie and Jack Kirk.

The Kirk brothers returned from California recently where they played senior hockey with the San Diego Skyhawks of the Pacific Coast League. Jack also was on the roster of the San Francisco team for a time.

If reinstated the Kirks would rejoin Nanaimo Clippers of the Pacific Coast Junior League, the team they played with last season.

Bus Matthews, manager of the Clippers, told the meeting that if the brothers were reinstated that he did not intend to use them in any league games or league playoffs.

Nanaimo at present leads the league. He said, however, that if his team retained the championship it won last year, he would use the brothers in the provincial playoffs.

They'll Do It Every Time



League Rugby Tomorrow

Olsen Lost to Tide

A double-bill of senior English rugby is on the menu for local followers who troop out to Macdonald Park tomorrow afternoon, both games opening simultaneously at 2:30 on the upper and lower pitches.

The intermediate engagement earlier billed between Oak Bay High School and Victoria College has been canceled.

The upper field will see Oak Bay Wanderers and Victoria College clash, while J.B.A.A. and Naval College battle it out on the lower pitch.

Bays are one up over the second-place tied Wanderers and Victoria College and will be shooting to retain their hold on the top spot in their action against Naval College. Bays' manager, Bob McInnes, will be trotting out the usual line-up of experienced veteran material, with a couple of replacements over last week. Jack Stevens, star of the army team the last two years, and Duff McCaghey, injured earlier in the season, will be in uniform. Bays' opposition, Naval Cadets, who won first-half honors, have failed to score a win in two starts in the second half.

OAK BAY CHANGES—"Sonny" Symons, Alex Cupples and Jack Sparks, the last-named just returned from overseas service, will be the new faces on the Wanderers' team when they tackle Victoria College on the upper pitch. With one win apiece to their credit in second-half play, a keen fight is expected. City colleagues' line-up will be similar to that of the last two weeks.

It was announced yesterday that Mayor Percy E. George will journey to Vancouver on Feb. 2 to be on hand at Brockton Point when Victoria's Crimson Tide engages Vancouver Lions on that date. The B.C. Rugby Union is arranging for the mayors of the two cities to officiate in the opening ceremonies at this game, which is expected to attract a crowd bigger than the several-years' record of last Saturday when Varsity and Lions battled.

CRIMSON TIDE WORKOUT—More than 20 players, from which the Crimson Tide will be selected, turned out to practice on the wind-swept Macdonald Park pitches Thursday night, with Frank Skillings working the backfield, Bert Buller and Campbell Forbes handling the frontliners, manager Bob McInnes overseeing it all.

The aim of the coaching-managerial staff of the Tide is to produce the strongest team of the season to date for the impending McKechnie Cup collision with the Lions, as victory is extremely important for Victoria.

Harry Olsen, it has been revealed, will not be on hand to hold down the fullback position for the Tide and his team, the Wanderers, for the remainder of the season as he has undergone an appendicitis operation. A suitable replacement for this cool performer in the defence position behind the three-quarter line will be one of the considerations of the selection committee when they finally get down to the business of naming 17 players for the trip.

RUGBY THRIVES AT OAKLANDS—It was learned Thursday night that the sport of English rugby is making great strides in Oakland School through the efforts of McInnes. More than 80 players are turning out for a within-the-school 105-pound league, soon to function.

Two line-ups for tomorrow's games follow: Wanderers—Symons, Norman,

110 Nominations For Rich Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP)—One hundred and 10 three-year-olds, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Running Rodeo, were nominated Thursday for the 1946 renewal of the Belmont Stakes, giving promise that the new gold-finisher job done on American racing's triple crown, will bring the thoroughbreds out in herds for the big bankrolls.

Like the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, the Belmont has been raised to \$100,000-added this year. As a result, the nomination list for this 78th running is the largest since 1942, and includes a record lot of a dozen fillies, although this one and one-half-mile grind has been won only twice in 79 years by the "ladies."

Mrs. Graham, who held the big hand in last year's two-year-old campaigning, has named 14 candidates. Heading this round-up are the varsity of Star Pilot and Beaugay, the juvenile colt and filly champions of '45, and the rangy Lord Boswell, touted as the young fellow most likely to succeed as a three-year-old.

Closest to Mrs. Graham's nomination list in size was that of R. J. Kleberg's King Ranch of Texas, with four, among them Assault and Amanecer, who cut a few fancy canyons in the 1945 season.

Virtually all the select set from last year's crop of juveniles are on the list, including Robert Bruce-Lyvie's Marine Victory, the trick-kneed \$750 bargain baby who whipped Star Pilot in the Champagne Stakes.

and Mickey Maguire led Cubs, each with two goals and George Reid scored the other. Swede Larson scored a brace for Nanaimo, with Les Mitchell, Dave Jones and Bob Robertson getting the others.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The New Westminster Cubs Thursday night defeated Nanaimo Clippers 7 to 5 in a Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game. The win strengthened New Westminster's second-place spot in the three-team circuit.

Dennis Barkley, Red Dalzell

Chicago Hawks Get Break

Bill Mosienko, high-scoring forward of the Chicago Black Hawks, will be back in the line-up after a layoff due to injuries when the Hawks clash with Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night. The Hawks, new leaders of the National Hockey League race, thus will be compensated for the loss of Doug Bentley.

Mosienko comes on the ice just as Bentley has been forced on the sidelines for at least a month. Johnny Gottselig, the Hawk coach, said yesterday that the injury to Bentley's knee in Wednesday's game against Canadiens will keep Doug in hospital for at least two weeks, and off the ice for two weeks after that.

As only two points separate Chicago, Boston and Canadiens anything can happen at the top of the table in the weekend tussles. There's a full schedule Saturday night, with Boston Bruins traveling to Detroit and

the third-place Canadiens entertaining the New York Rangers.

LEAFS FACE TASK—The Maple Leafs are still six points behind Detroit and the play-off spot. Leafs' four-game winning streak ended with a resounding defeat at Boston Thursday, and right now their chances don't look good. Toronto has 18 games left, while Detroit has 22.

The Leafs therefore have to win more games than Detroit to get into the play-offs, but whether they'll start on the right foot again tomorrow night is problematical.

Leafs may have Nick Metz back on the ice tomorrow night. The veteran left-winger is on his way back from attending the funeral of his father at Wilcox, Sask.

On Sunday Boston will travel to Chicago, while Detroit goes to New York.

Ring Officials Would Break Monopoly of Old Fight Gang

WASHINGTON (AP)—A National Boxing Association official Thursday proposed a "G.I. plan" to break what he termed a monopoly on the professional game held by "the old fight gang," principally in New York.

Col. Harvey L. Miller, N.B.A. executive secretary and former president, said in a statement that professional boxing's "big postwar hope is for ex-G.I. fighters and ex-G.I. managers to end this closed corporation of the same old names."

Elaborating in an interview, he suggested that the American Legion or some other veterans' organization conduct "one whole of a G.I. tournament for all eight weight classes and bring out fighters developed in the armed forces during the war."

"Thousands of men took up boxing during the war," Col. Miller said. "Many of the good boxers developed are not yet known to promoters. This tournament would give them a start professionally."

He said the "unknowns" who came out of the first Great War gave boxing "new, young faces and future champions," and predicted that "it will be that way this time, if the G.I.s are given a chance to fight."

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946

PAGE 9

Longden, Atkinson In Keen Riding Duel

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—The No. 1 and No. 2 jockeys on United States tracks last year—left to right, Johnny Longden of Taber, Alta., and Toronto's Ted Atkinson—are waging a duel at Santa Anita, trying to get a fast start on the 1946 season.

Through Wednesday, Atkinson had booted home 21 winners and Longden 20, to pace the riders at the current meeting. Only veteran Ralph Neves was anywhere close. Neves had 14 winners.

Atkinson, determined to gain the money-winning crown he lost to Longden in 1945, is the busiest jockey at the track. Accepting 113 mounts, he also had 15 places and 13 shows to his credit.

Longden's in-the-money percentage is slightly better. In 98 starts, he also had 22 seconds and nine thirds.

But veteran Longden, 36, is willing to let 30-year-old Atkinson have a slight edge in winners. While no exact money figures are available, Longden—with one win and three seconds in five stakes—has a substantial pocket bulge over Atkinson, who has gone unplaced in four major events.

SET MONEY HIGH—That follows the 1945 pattern. Atkinson had 182 winners to Longden's 180, but Johnny set a new money high of \$981,977 woff to Ted's \$746,585. Atkinson's 1944 winnings of \$899,101 had been the previous record.

That year—1944—was Ted's biggest, as he also led all jockeys in winners with 287. Longden was several notches back with 106 wins and \$462,157.

Longden, incidentally, was the leading money winner in 1943. So this may be Atkinson's year, if the boys continue their alternating routine.

Their rivalry, usually on widely separated tracks, dates back to 1941 when Atkinson first cracked the big-time circuits. Longden, of course, has been a stakes rider for a dozen years.

Results follow: First race—Three furlongs: Lolly Z. J. (Pratt) — \$41.90 \$12.00 \$5.70; Dower (Hawkins) — 3.20 2.50; Wilcox (Atkinson) — 4.10.

Second race—Six furlongs: Chalmers (Norman) — \$16.50 \$5.90 \$3.40; Winslow (Trent) — 2.00 2.50; Salvo (Hawkins) — 2.00 2.50.

Third race—Six furlongs: Prince E. G. Adams — \$41.30 \$15.80 \$7.90; Diddy (Skoronski) — 23.70 9.50; Reviled Blue (Trent) — 3.90 2.50.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Precious Hour (Hawkins) — \$22.20 \$8.30 \$5.40; Glory Miss (Longden) — 5.40 4.50; Little Shook (Trent) — 3.90 2.50.

Fifth race—One mile: Blush Again (Petersen) — \$11.30 \$5.00 \$3.50; Wadding Call (Neves) — 4.50 3.80; Wadding Call (Neves) — 7.00.

Sixth race—One mile and one-sixteenth: Appaloosa (Gilbert) — \$18.40 \$5.50 \$2.70; Jovine (Longden) — 3.90 2.50; War Allies (Atkinson) — 2.40.

Seventh race—Six furlongs: Sun Riders (Petersen) — \$19.10 \$11.30 \$6.70; Sun Lady (Neves) — 3.80 2.10; Puckoon (Hawkins) — 4.30.

Eighth race—One mile and one-quarter: Mine Cup (Atkinson) — \$41.20 \$11.30 \$5.00; Needle-Boy (Trent) — 28.60 14.50; Leslie (Hawkins) — 4.70.

Scratched: Horizon, Strength, Bomber, and Devilled Egg.

Preakness Value Raised to \$100,000

BALTIMORE (AP)—The value of the Preakness Stakes was raised Wednesday to \$100,000, placing it on a par with such turf fixtures as the Kentucky Derby and Santa Anita Handicap.

Action boosting the added-money value from \$50,000 to \$100,000 was taken at a meeting of the board of directors of the Maryland Jockey Club.

Thus American three-year-olds are assured of running for a "hundred grand" prize in each of the stakes, comprising the coveted "triple crown"—the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont, in that order.

If the Jockey Club's request for spring dates is approved, the Preakness will be run at Pimlico May 11.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Alex Ritson, 22-year-old centre, has been acquired by Fort Worth Rangers of the United States Hockey League from Hershey Bears of the American League, Eddie Shore, Ranger manager, has announced.

C.C.M. BICYCLES and SPORTING GOODS

BERNARD LTD.

DISTINCTIVE BRITISH WOOLLENS

W. & J. WILSON

Services Boxing Show Arranged For Armories Feb. 2

Bay Street Armory will be the scene of fistic and wrestling duels in the squared ring on the night of Saturday, Feb. 2, when the cream of boxers and wrestlers in navy blue and khaki collide in a Lower Vancouver Island Inter-Services Sports Association program. Proceeds will be equally divided between the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the association.

The card will present 22 rounds of glove-throwing, including a double main event of five rounds each and four three-rounders, along with a 30-minute wrestling match.

The evening's "big match" will see Jackie Turner, Vancouver, national flyweight champion, and Vic Murdoch, Victoria, mixing it up. Both are clever boxers and their meeting should provide lots of action.

Second portion of the double main will see "Gordie" Gordienko, sailor boxer, taking on Jack Herwyn, Vancouver, making his first appearance before local fans. Herwyn, formerly held the Maritimes light-heavyweight championship.

Boxing preliminaries will see Norman Fyke, H.M.C.S. Uganda, meeting "Frenchy" Bellanger, Work Point Barracks; Harold Day, navy, taking on Frank Turner, colored army fighter; Young Anderson, Victoria, vs. Sgt. Barland, army. The fourth preliminary has yet to be arranged.

The evening's wrestling attraction will bring together Bill Hart and Gordie Hunter, two well-known navy lads. They appeared on the Louis card and proved good performers and crowd-pleasers.

LINDSAY TO FIGHT—SEATTLE (AP)—Ken Lindsay, Vancouver, B.C., bantamweight, will headline the boxing show at the Seattle civic auditorium Feb. 8, matchmaker George Kosmos announced Thursday.

Kosmos made the announcement immediately after succeeding Abe Kuby as matchmaker for the Western Athletic Club. He did not announce Lindsay's opponent.

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Uncle Ray

SPANISH ARTIST STARTED SCHOOL FOR YOUNG ARTISTS

Yesterday we spoke of a cruel Spaniard who won many battles but who failed to leave a friendly memory behind him. Today I wish to write about a Spaniard of a better kind.

His name was Murillo, and he reached a high place among the artists of history. Also he performed a good deed which was important to young artists of his time.

Murillo was born three years before the Pilgrims reached Plymouth Rock. He was the son of a "humble artisan." The family had little money, but the boy showed a gift in drawing and his father sent him to a local artist to learn how to paint pictures.

The family lived in the city of Seville, and it was there that Murillo sold his first pictures. He offered them to people who came to fairs, receiving small payments for them.

Leaving Seville when he was 25 years old, Murillo went to Madrid and made friends with an artist named Velasquez. This artist gave him lessons in painting, and soon the young man grew more skillful.



MURILLO

After going back to his native city, Murillo painted several pictures on the walls of a convent there. These were well done, but they were carried out in a "cold style."

Later Murillo learned to put more color and warmth in his paintings. He came to use what is known as a "warm style" in his work.

Some of the pictures made by Murillo show scenes in gipsy life, and others are of children whom he met in the street. His most famous pictures, however, are religious. They include "Moses Striking the Rock," "St. Peter Released From Prison," and the "Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes." These masterpieces were made after he began his third, and last, way of painting, known as the "vapor style." One of his paintings, "The Conception," was sold in 1854 for a sum equal to \$120,000 in our money.

Murillo, during his middle age, started an art academy at Seville, and served as its president for a time. This school was of value to many a young man who wanted to become an artist. When he was 64 years old, Murillo fell from a scaffold which he had been using while making a painting. He died shortly after the accident.

(For biography section of your scrapbook.)

Belmont Sunday School Membership Increases

A marked increase in both membership and revenue of Belmont Avenue Sunday school was noted in reports presented to the annual meeting in the boardroom Tuesday night.

Bert Simpson, superintendent, was chairman, and Dr. T.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Picture

2. Director

3. University

4. Observatory

5. Spectacle

6. Solid

7. Tumbler

8. Tug

9. Observer

10. Wooden seat

11. Derived (ab.)

12. From (prefix)

13. War

14. Military cross (ab.)

15. Three-toed sloth

16. Faculty

17. Himalayan

18. Fallow

19. Answer

20. Power

21. Cloth

22. Myself

23. Theatrical

24. Treasure

25. Christ (ab.)

26. These in office

27. Waitress

28. Station (ab.)

29. He deals with scientific

30. Shells

31. Withers

32. Dried

33. Dormant

34. Hated lawn

35. Odds

36. Slips

37. Prevalent

38. Latin (ab.)

39. On time (ab.)

40. Existed

41. Slips

42. Silver (symbol)

43. Poodle

44. Place

45. Crown of blue

46. Chemical (ab.)

47. That thing

48. Quoted

49. Populations

Modern Pioneers Promote Attractions and Resources of Yukon



Closing of Canal and sharply reduced military activities are being offset by renewed dredging operations for gold and peacetime air operations. Business men are promoting it as a tourist resort. Here, a Mountie bids goodbye to two war residents.



Frontier flavor is still retained at Whitehorse, Yukon, 45 years after the Klondike gold rush. New pioneers built this log duplex to meet peacetime housing needs.

E. Holling presided at the election of officers and teachers. Elected were: Bert Simpson, superintendent; H. Langdale, assistant and pianist; W. I. Land, secretary; Allan Thornsberry, assistant secretary; Miss Kentley, treasurer; Kathleen Thornberry, assistant pianist.

Maj. C. J. Milley Posted to Hamilton

Maj. Clifford J. Milley, in charge of public relations for the Salvation Army here since August, 1939, has been posted to Hamilton, Ont., to take charge of public relations there and will leave Victoria Jan. 28 with his wife and two daughters, Joy and Joanne.

He will be succeeded by Maj. N. Bell, who will take over the local public relations post Feb. 7.

In addition to his public relations work, Maj. Milley was in charge of war service work for the Salvation Army here from May, 1941, to September, 1945. In announcing his new posting, he said he had received much help and co-operation from residents of Victoria in war service and other work, and wished to express his appreciation.

He will conduct farewell meetings Sunday morning at 11 in Victoria West and at 7:30 in the evening at the Citadel.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Creams and ointments. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms itchy skin. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



Burns Night Party Enjoyed By Society

Old Scottish songs, piping and Highland dancing were enjoyed by members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society Thursday night at their annual Burns night concert in the Sirocco Club.

With Duncan MacBride as master of ceremonies, the society heard pipe selections by Pipe Major A. Pollock, songs by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin and J. Linsay, a violin selection by K. Stankowsky; songs by Miss Marion Mitchell, Mrs. A. Butler and A. Jackman, and an accordion solo by Miss Elsie Scott, and was entertained by Stanley James, Geo. Durham and Master Ronnie Morris, Highland dancer.

Dancing to a popular orchestra followed the concert.

St. Paul's Report Offering Increase

Increase in envelopes offerings was noted at the annual meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Rev. Walter Ross presiding.

George McCandless reported for the board of session and paid tribute to the work of the pastor during the year and to the support given by the congregation.

Reports showed that literature had been donated by the Women's Missionary Society to up-island points, local hospitals and service homes and clothing made and donated by the young women's auxiliary to a mission hospital. Sunday school, ladies' aid, choir, organ fund and managers reported on the year's activities. Esquimalt Sunday school report an increase in attendance.

Elected to the board of managers were: H. Sloan, S. Anderson, P. Trowsdale and F. Kerr.

Dr. T. E. Holling will conclude

his ministry at Belmont United Church Sunday. Dr. Holling has been the minister of Belmont for the past 16 months, coming out of retirement to supply the absence of the Rev. H. W. Kerley, who has been on active service as a chaplain in the army. After Dr. Holling has concluded the evening service, the board has arranged for a social hour to give the members and friends of the church an opportunity to bid farewell to Dr. Holling.

NURSES CAN TELL YOU THERE'S NO AID QUITE LIKE CUTICURA

For Quick Relief from PIMPLES BLACKHEADS AND RASHES Regular use of mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment, many nurses agree, helps relieve pimples and similar skin defects. Try it—see why thousands prefer Cuticura! Buy today! Made in Canada.



Natural resources of the Yukon are being publicized by a dog team traveling from Whitehorse to Winnipeg with stacks of mail. A key airport Whitehorse offers the contrast of plane and stern-wheeler-in-transportation.

The DOCTOR Says:

"OUTLAW CELLS" RESPONSIBLE FOR CANCER By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

The public health officer had just finished his talk on cancer to the women's club and invited questions from the audience. A woman asked, "Is cancer contagious?" Cancer is not contagious, was his immediate reply. He had forgotten that many people still believe that it is.

Cancer is a growth of our own cells. If a surgeon in operating on a cancer should accidentally cut his finger with the knife, no growth would result. The cancer cells would not survive. Cancer is a lawless growth of our own cells and would not survive in anyone else.

The smallest working part of a body is a cell. There are many different kinds of cells but they have certain features in common. Cells can do anything that the body as a whole can do. They are created, live and die, work and rest, eat and rid themselves of waste, and reproduce themselves. Cells of one kind never reproduce another kind.

OUTLAW CELLS ARE CAUSE

Cancer cells are like normal cells in every respect save one. They reproduce themselves in a lawless way, producing an excessive number for which there is no need. Every cancer cell possesses this power of limitless reproduction. Unless something is done to rid the body of these abnormally growing cells, the patient forfeits his life. Let us trace the development

of cancer. One cell gets out of line and starts to reproduce beyond the needs of the body. At first the growth does not show. But as the colony increases in size, it forms a lump which, if near the surface, pushes the skin out. A warning sign is the development of a lump in any part of the body, or the growth of a lump which has been present for some time. If the lump is located under the skin, it may destroy the skin covering and form an ulcer or a sore, which is another warning sign. Any sore which does not heal within a reasonable

time should be examined for possible cancer. MAY INVADE BLOOD VESSELS Cancer cells may invade blood vessels. If a blood vessel is destroyed, hemorrhage results. Bleeding from any part of the body, or body cavity, should be investigated for cancer. If the growth is near an opening, the passageway may be blocked. Cancerous growths in the stomach block the opening between the stomach and small intestine. Persons in middle and late life who have never had

stomach trouble, before, should suspect cancer if stomach symptoms develop. But cancer is not contagious. Cancer is a growth of our own cells, and it cannot harm anyone except ourselves. Taken in time and removed before it has a chance to spread, it can be eliminated.



Spencer's

Work Gloves

for Every Need
Featured Saturday on the

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

POPULAR PRICES DEPENDABLE QUALITIES



WHITE COTTON CANVAS GLOVES

with blue knitted wrists. Ideal for household use. Standard size. Pair.....

19c



HEAVY WHITE COTTON CANVAS GLOVES

Extra strong and long wearing. Finished with knitted cuff. Pair.....

29c



LEATHER-FACED GLOVES

White cotton canvas gloves with muleskin leather-faced palms and snug-fitting wrists. Small and large sizes. Pair.....

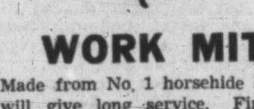
39c



HEAVY LEATHER MITTS

Made from tough, hard-wearing moosehide in tan shade. Standard size. Pair.....

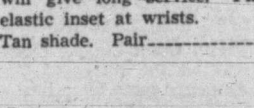
69c



MOOSEHIDE WORK GLOVES

Have strongly sewn seams, reinforced at points of strain. Finished with snap cuff fastener. Small, medium and large sizes. Extra value, pair.....

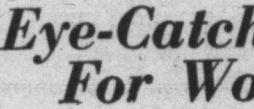
89c



HORSEHIDE WORK GLOVES

Heavy duty gloves with outside sewn seams for added comfort. Medium and large sizes. Classed as factory seconds for slight flaws that will not affect their comfort or wear. Pair.....

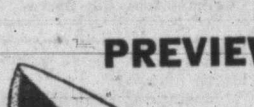
98c



COWHIDE GLOVES

Strong and pliable. Have outsewn seams. Short or gauntlet style. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11. Pair.....

1.49



WORK MITTS

Made from No. 1 horsehide leather that will give long service. Finished with elastic inset at wrists. Tan shade. Pair.....

1.75



HORSEHIDE WORK GLOVES

Tough, yet pliable and comfortable. Short type, with snap fastener at wrist or regular gauntlet style. Sizes small, medium and large. Per pair.....

1.95

Eye-Catching Values in Shoes For Women and Children

PREVIEW OF SPRING STYLES



Clever new pumps—chic black patents with open toe, black suede slings or brown calf with wing tip vamp and brown alligator pumps—all with dressy Cuban heels. Per pair.....

4.50



Walking Oxfords and Loafers

Try a pair of these for comfort! Of black or brown calf leathers with low and flat heels. A full range of sizes. C widths. Pair.....

3.95



Dr. Holt's Arch-Support Shoes

Serviceable, easy fitting arch-support shoes of black or brown kid leathers. Ties and pumps with built-in steel shanks. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths E and EE. Pair.....

2.69



Children's Play Shoes

Dressy, good-fitting oxfords for everyday wear. Black or brown with leather soles and rubber heels.

1.50

Sizes 8 to 2,

1.75

pair.....

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Veterans Condemn Braefoot Estate Housing Project

A resolution expressing condemnation of the whole Braefoot Estate housing project was adopted Thursday night at a meeting of the Victoria District Zone Council of the Canadian Legion.

The council's condemnation followed investigation of the drainage situation at the project. (At a recent meeting of the Saanich Council, W. W. Shorrocks, sanitation and plumbing inspector, reported two of the houses on the estate were in extremely bad locations for drainage. "The septic tanks will back up in the houses because the locations of them are so bad," he said.)

The resolution will be sent to R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, members of Parliament for Victoria and Nanaimo, respectively, and to Veterans' Minister Ian Mackenzie.

A resolution of the Victoria Ex-Servicemen's Branch calling upon employees to review their staffs with a view to replacing certain female employees in positions originally held by males, was endorsed by the council.

WOMEN VETERANS WANT JOBS

The women veterans asked that since married women with other means of support were employed in positions veterans could fill, employers be approached concerning replacement of these women by veterans of suitable qualifications.

"And furthermore," their reso-

lution said, "where special training is necessary for positions that have been filled by married women during the war period, veterans should be given an opportunity of training on the job to fit them for these positions."

The zone council decided to ask the provincial government to annul immediately its order-in-council of Jan. 5 giving a six-months' hold to retirement of civil servants who were due for retirement on April 1. The council pointed out that there were many unemployed returned veterans in British Columbia and that the Canadian Legion had consistently striven for veterans' priority in the civil service and for reasonably early retirement on suitable superannuation.

EARLY PENSIONS SOUGHT

In this connection, the council also endorsed a British Columbia resolution urging that in order to speed up vacancies for younger men, retirement age in superannuation positions be set at 60 and that superannuation be increased to make up for the period thus lost in contributions to the pension scheme.

Other resolutions endorsed included one from the new veterans of the Naval Veterans' Branch recommending consideration of an appeal to local merchants to employ at least one extra veteran each, and one from the Esquimalt Dockyard Branch asking that the Dominion government be petitioned to start construction of minor war vessels at Yarrow 20 yard, in order to keep skilled dockyard workers fully employed in their trades and available to the navy for dockyard employment when required.

Mother Arrested Drunk On Street With Young Child

Found wandering around Yates Street clad in a negligee and bathrobe and carrying her year-old half-old child, who wore only a short sweater, a young mother was given suspended sentence by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today when she pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place.

Constable Arthur Bundock of the city police told the court he went to a cafe at 720 Yates Street at 12.30 this morning where he found the woman with the baby. "She was wearing a flimsy negligee and a bathrobe which was open down the front, and she didn't have any shoes. The baby wore only a short sweater which covered the top part of the body," the policeman related.

"When I tried to get her to go back into the hotel where she lives, she refused to go, and she would not let me take the baby," he continued.

Finally, according to testimony, the woman was taken to the police station and the child was turned over to the Children's Aid Society.

Magistrate Hall told the mother that he would give her a suspended sentence in view of the fact she had a young child, but that if she ever was brought back into court she would be dealt with severely.

"This is disgraceful conduct and I hope for your sake and the youngest's sake that you mend your ways," the magistrate said.

A 18-year-old girl who said her parents did not know she drank, was remanded for sentence until tomorrow, when she pleaded guilty to being intoxicated on Yates Street Thursday night.

A man was fined \$25 or five days when he pleaded guilty to a similar charge.

Air Line Executive Visits Local Office

C. H. "Punch" Dickens, O.B.E., vice-president and general manager of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Montreal, arrived in Victoria this afternoon on a routine inspection tour of company facilities.

Mr. Dickens is one of the group of World War I fliers, including such names as W. R. "Wop" May, Moss Burbridge, W. "Billy" Bishop, V.C., and Walter Gilbert, who played an important part in the building up of air lines in Canada, and in training of airmen for World War II under the British Commonwealth Air Training scheme.

Mr. Dickens, shortly after the first World War, flew as a bush pilot, and was the first Canadian airman to fly to the Arctic Ocean. He then joined the Canadian Airways, in which W. V. Riley, Victoria C.P.A.L. manager, also flew, before joining his present line.

Mr. Dickens flew as a pilot on the Edmonton - Akavik route for some time, and later took an executive position with Canadian Airways, before going over to C.P.A.L.

Lectures for Students Start at Museum Feb. 9

Saturday morning lectures for Victoria school students will get under way again at the Provincial Museum, Feb. 9, the museum announced today.

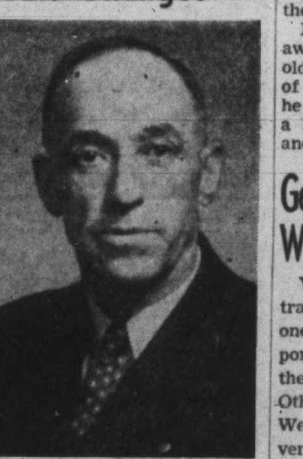
The lectures last year proved very popular, two series being provided each Saturday morning. There will be two series again this year. Free tickets are being issued to students.

Victoria Short Wave Club will meet this evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

Manufacturers Life Staff Changes



H. A. ELWOOD



J. E. FULLER

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company takes pleasure in advising that Mr. H. A. Elwood has resumed his duties as District Manager following five and a half years absence with the Armed Forces, having enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in May, 1940.

Mr. J. E. Fuller, who has been acting as District Manager during the absence of Mr. Elwood, will again devote his full time to personal production. Mr. Fuller joined the company's Production Club and has to his credit a total of 11 qualifications.

Easterner Warns City May Get Bad Publicity Over License Fee

Warnings that "unfavorable publicity may be directed to Victoria" if the city persists in attempting to levy the regular license fee for art exhibitions against A. M. D. Fairbairn for his recent exhibition of the "Last of the Totem Poles," were contained in a letter received today by Mayor Percy George from W. B. Herbert, a director of the Canada Foundation, an Ottawa organization.

In his letter Mr. Herbert charged that all other cities across Canada are interested in promoting public interest in cultural matters, through sales or exhibitions, and continued, "I do not know of a city where such exhibitions are subject to entertainment tax or any other special tax."

Mayor George explained that under municipal by-law it is mandatory to collect the license fees where admission to art ex-

hibitions or sales is charged and the exhibitions are not being staged for any charitable purpose.

In this instance, he said, a concession had been made because the artist was a local man, and it was felt that the exhibition did have some cultural and educational value. The finance committee had levied only a fraction of the regular license fee against Mr. Fairbairn.

Mr. Herbert warned the mayor, "I greatly fear that unfavorable publicity may be directed to your city if the daily papers throughout Canada undertake to comment editorially on the situation." He asked Mayor George to supply him with an explanation so he could "prevent widespread and poorly-informed discussion on the matter. I feel that press and public controversy would have an undesirable effect on public interest in cultural efforts in our country."

War Services Work Declared Well Done

All war memorial funds, including the arena fund if reopened, will have to be registered through the Citizens' War Services Committee of Greater Victoria under the War Charities Act, Norman Foster, secretary, told the committee at its annual meeting today.

The committee, expected to pass out of existence during the spring, was asked by federal authorities in October to continue its work during the first part of 1946. Before it can close down, it must approve disposal of the surplus of the various auxiliaries which operate under its supervision and which will end their operations shortly.

In his annual report, Mr. Foster said the work of the committee had not been spectacular but it had done well whatever it had been called upon to do.

"Those of us who have had the opportunity to serve in some capacity during the war on this committee will feel within themselves a sense of satisfaction in having served our country in some small way," he said.

"The work of our hospitality committee, entertainment committee, books and magazines committee, the B.C. Salvage Corps and the Women's Voluntary Services, and the loyal devotion to various types of work in our several hostels has brought comfort and cheer to many thousands of our men and women while they were undergoing training in this area."

Mr. Foster said he would present a final report when the organization closed down.

J. V. Johnson, president, was chairman.

Patrol Streets To See Light Needs

Members of city street lighting committee, together with Kenneth Reid, electric light superintendent, have been patrolling city streets in residential areas for the past 10 days after dark to ascertain where new street lights are most needed. Ald. F. G. Mulliner, chairman, said today.

The committee hopes to have recommendations ready to place before the Feb. 4 meeting of the city council on the needs of the residential areas. Ald. Mulliner said no estimate of how much will need to be spent during 1946 on new lighting has been set yet, he said.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, C.B., D.S.O., commanding officer of the Canadian army overseas, will be guest of honor at the Canadian Club luncheon in Empress Hotel ballroom at 12.15 Wednesday.

Town Topics

S. Amos, 720 Humboldt Street, was injured slightly when he knocked off his bicycle by a truck driven by Herbert Johnson, 1024 Mears Street, on Broughton Street, Thursday afternoon, city police reported.

An attempt to break into the Salvation Army premises at 1412 Broad Street Thursday night was reported by city police today. The front door had been tampered with and part of it had been broken away.

Luncheon guests of Capt. E. R. Malnguy, O.B.E., aboard H.M.C.S. Uganda, Thursday were Mayor Percy George, Alderman Edward Williams, Alderman J. A. Worthington and Alderman B. J. Gadsden. Following the luncheon the party toured the ship.

Examination for official scalars will be held by the Civil Service Commission in Vancouver Feb. 7 and 8, it was announced here today. Candidates must hold a B.C. scalar's license and be not more than 40 years of age. Applications will be received up to Feb. 4 by the district forester, Vancouver.

Building permits have been issued to S. Johnson to alter the Tupper Cafe at 741 Yates Street, cost \$1,200; to A. H. Butty, to build a four-room house at 1455 Thurlow Avenue, \$5,000; to M. F. King to build a five-room house at 2632 Mt. Stephen Street, \$5,000; to T. H. Turner, to build a six-room house at 2603 Asquith Street, \$5,000.

Another eight of the suites at Topaz Apartments for veterans should be completed by the end of next week. Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, chairman of the housing committee, said today. Signs of a slight easing in the housing situation in Victoria are seen, he said, in the number of applicants for the apartments who have apparently found quarters since putting in their applications.

When he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to wear in a conspicuous place a chauffeur's badge, a taxi driver was fined \$5 in city police court today. Ten motorists each were fined \$2.50 on parking charges. One was fined \$5 for not stopping at a stop sign; another \$10 for exceeding the 15 miles an hour speed limit in a school zone, and another \$10 for exceeding the 30-mile an hour speed limit.

To Deliver Judgment In Duncan Appeal

Court of Appeal will deliver judgment Tuesday in the appeal of the Duncan board of school trustees against a judgment awarding Gordon Peter Gard, schoolboy, \$3,000 for injuries suffered in a grass hockey game on the school grounds.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane awarded this sum to the 11-year-old boy who claimed sight of one of his eyes was impaired after he had been accidentally hit by a hockey stick in the hands of another pupil.

Get Ship Contracts Worth \$250,000

Yarrows Ltd. has gained contracts to build four barges and one tug for the Northern Transportation Co. Ltd., subsidiary of the Eldorado Mining Co. Ltd. Other contracts have been let to West Coast Shipbuilders, Vancouver, for 11 barges and one tug.

Aggregate cost of the barges and tug to be built in the city and mainland yards is over \$250,000. The barges are to be built in B.C. in sections and assembled on the Great Bear or Great Slave lakes. The Eldorado Mining Co. Ltd., has been prominent in atomic bomb news as the company mining uranium at Port Radium on Great Bear Lake.

Wants Water System Unified for South Vancouver Island

A unified, non-profit water board, to be an independent corporation with power to raise money by issuing bonds, was advocated by lower Vancouver Island by Forrest L. Shaw, addressing a dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Hotel Douglas Thursday evening.

He was not in favor of establishing a water board similar to that of Greater Vancouver, on the grounds the mainland board operated the supply system but not distribution, which was left with the municipalities.

For south Vancouver Island he would have supply and distribution systems here valued and purchased from the respective municipalities by the board which would issue bonds in payment, securing the bonds by paying interest on sinking funds from water rates.

The Vancouver system would increase water costs but not overcome the present difficulties of distribution, he believed. He outlined the present system here with Victoria having a monopoly on all water within a 20 mile radius of the city's boundaries. The water is retailed to Victoria, Esquimalt and unorganized territory, and wholesaled in bulk to Oak Bay and Saanich.

J. A. McLeod Of Nova Scotia Bank To Winter Here

John Andrew McLeod, chairman of the board of directors, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, who reached Victoria Thursday from the east, plans to put in the balance of the winter here. Feeling indisposed on arrival from the mainland, Mr. McLeod retired to his suite at the Empress Hotel, where he will be staying for the next couple of months. He is accompanied by Mrs. McLeod.

William J. R. Peers, manager of the Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, met the chairman of the board at the boat.

Since 1934, Mr. McLeod held the office of president of the Bank of Nova Scotia. He retired from that post last October, to remain chairman of the board, and was succeeded as president by H. D. Burns.

Mr. McLeod entered the service of the Bank of Nova Scotia in 1887, his first management being at Harbor Grace, Nfld., in 1895. In 1905 he was manager of the bank's branch at Havana, Cuba.

Last winter, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod spent a couple of months in Victoria, and they liked the climate so much that they decided to return this year.

Unionists Ask B.C. For \$10,000 Grant

The B.C. Cabinet today assured a delegation of the Workers' Education Association that their request for a \$10,000 annual grant for social and cultural education would be given consideration.

The delegation was headed by Claude Donald of Vancouver of the International Woodworkers of America.

Other members of the group were: John McUish, representing the Loggers' Union; T. E. Parkin, organizer of the Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union; and John Turner of the Vancouver Labor Council.

Finds Equal Blame In Collision Suit

In a judgment delivered in County Court today Judge H. H. Shandley found Milka Singh and W. J. M. Dunkley equally to blame for an accident at the corner of Linden Avenue and Oxford Street last fall.

Milka Singh whose truck was in collision with a car driven by Dunkley sued for \$664.05 claiming this sum for damages to his vehicle and money lost while it was not operating.

"I am convinced," said Judge Shandley, "the collision between the plaintiff's wood truck and the defendant's automobile was the result of the combined negligence of both parties."

"The plaintiff incurred expenses for the repair of his truck in the sum of \$325. He also paid for electrical repairs, \$10.05 and \$35 for parts. I allow him \$100 for loss of the use of his truck while it was being repaired."

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BORIS GODOUNOFF (Moussorgsky) (Recordrama)—Alexander Kipnis, bass; Ilya Yampursky, tenor, Victor Symphony Orch., conducted by the composer; 3 12-in. records with decorative album. Price.....\$7.75

HOROWITZ ALBUM (Saint-Saens . . . Czerny . . . Tchaikovsky) — Vladimir Horowitz, pianist; 3 12-in. records in album. Priced at\$4.50

PRELUDE, Chorale and Fugue (Franck) — Arthur Schnabel, pianist; 2 12-in. records in album. Priced at\$3.45

DEATH AND TRANSFIGURATION (Tod und Verklarung), Op. 24 (R. Strauss) — Leopold Stokowski conducting the New York City Symphony Orchestra; 3 12-in. records in album. Priced at\$4.50

1130 DOUGLAS ST.

GET YOUR MAN FEBRUARY 1!

Funeral Notice
An Emergent Communication of Confederation Lodge No. 118, A.F. & A.M., G.R.C.C., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Douglas Street, on Saturday January 26, 1946, at 2:15 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Brother Gordon B. Johns. All members of city lodges and adjoining Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.
By Order of the Worshipful Master.
N. H. McMillan, Secretary.

Speculation Termed Idle On New Elements 95, 96

MONTREAL (CP)—Discovery of two new elements known only by the numbers 95 and 96, does not mean that the age of the millennium has been reached, nor that the world is about to be blasted from its orbit, officials in McGill University physics department said Thursday night.

Dr. J. S. Foster, Macdonald professor of physics at McGill, in an address to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, announced discovery of the new elements which replaced neptunium and plutonium as the heaviest elements known.

The McGill scientists said that so little is known of the two newest elements at this stage "that speculation is idle." There is no evidence to indicate they are a boon to mankind or that they will furnish raw materials for a more potent atomic bomb.

Wolves in Cariboo Ravaging Livestock

CLINTON, B.C. (CP) — Reporting serious losses of livestock in the Cariboo area because of forays of wild animals, especially wolves, B.C. Cattle Association directors are urging \$50 bounties on timber wolves, \$15 on bears and \$5 on coyotes.

They say wolves are unusually numerous this year and packs of 16 or more have been encountered.

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IT WILL BE
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In British Columbia, and B.C. Electric is going all out to make this a statement of fact as well as a prediction.
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Victoria Daily Times

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Business Cards, 15c per line per month; minimum of two lines.

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Furniture, 10c per line. Each additional line, 10c.

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Therapeutic Treatments, 10c per line. Each additional line, 10c.

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Weather Across Canada, 10c per line. Each additional line, 10c.

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Slayer On Wagon For Next 40 Years

CHICAGO (CP) — Daniel Patrick Hurley, 39-year-old Clayton, Mo., merchant seaman, Thursday pledged never to take another drop of liquor — a pledge which won't be difficult to fulfill because it was made as he left for Stateville Penitentiary to begin serving a 40-year sentence for murder.

A week ago Hurley pleaded guilty before Judge Leonard C. Reid of murdering Miss Shirley Stone, 28, formerly of Winnipeg, whose nude and bludgeoned body was found in a Chicago south side basement Sept. 26.

Hurley told reporters before his departure for penitentiary that he blamed the whole thing on himself for drinking. "There should be some way to keep fellows as young as myself out of bars," he said. "As for myself I will never touch another drop as long as I live."

Reception Planned For Bracken Misses

REVELSTOKE (CP) — John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, was conferring Thursday with Revelstoke region officials of the party after an unusual arrival reception.

Mr. Bracken, beginning a tour of British Columbia, reached here Wednesday night, 12 hours earlier than scheduled, and no one met him at the station.

The reception committee met Thursday morning's train and expressed disappointment at what they thought was the failure of Mr. Bracken to arrive in Revelstoke on schedule.

The Progressive Conservative leader had telephoned Wednesday night to J. W. Johnson, Coalition Member of the British Columbia Legislature for Revelstoke, and Mr. Johnson was the only member of the reception committee aware that Mr. Bracken was already in town.

Posthumous Tribute

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Technical Sergeant Patrick H. George, who was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart in November 1945, was again honored when at a ceremony at city hall his mother, Mrs. Paddy George of Nelson, received the United States Army Air Medal on his behalf from Col. J. H. Harrington of the United States army. Sergeant George perished when the Liberator bomber in which he was flying crashed over Germany in December 1944.

Mayor N. C. Stibbs, introducing Col. Harrington to the gathering, said the award was an "honor to the city as a whole."

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Maybe you are one who is troubled with sore, itching, painful piles, keeping you nervous and irritable, making your every bowel movement a dreaded, painful duty. If so you should not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic.

Rectal itching and soreness or painful bowel movements because of piles are Nature's warning to you and you should take steps now to relieve this condition. We make this generous offer directly to you. It gives you a chance to try a simple, home remedy WITHOUT COST. If it does not give you prompt and effective action in helping your pile troubles, go to any drug store today and get a jar of Hem-Roid, an internal treatment which directs its medical action to correcting the cause of your piles. Piles are really caused by bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel. They are greatly aggravated by constipation and straining in bowel movements.

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Paralysis in Electric Appliance Outfit



Picket lines form rapidly at main gate of the headquarters plant of the giant General Electric Corp. in Schenectady, N.Y., as the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, third largest C.I.O. affiliate, goes on strike to win \$2-per-day wage increase. Some 2,000 pickets took part in main gate march although more than 20,000 workers walked out.

C.P.R. Officials Deny Plans Made For Ships, Ferry

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway officials Thursday said they had no comment on a report from Vancouver Thursday night that arrangements had been completed for the construction of three "super coastal" ships.

The dispatch said plans had been completed by the C.P.R. for the ships at a cost of approximately \$2,500,000. One official, however, said "the story is unfounded."

No comment was forthcoming either on a Victoria dispatch regarding a pending announcement of construction of a modern \$2,000,000 ferry by the company.

Officials recalled that D. C. Coleman, C.P.R. president, early this month has said "every consideration" was being given the replacement of ships taken off the coastal runs but they had nothing to add.

Mayor To Attend McKechnie Cup Game

Mayor Percy George will accompany Victoria's Crimson Tide to Vancouver for the McKechnie Cup rugby match against the Lions on Feb. 2.

Invitation to attend the game was extended by Col. Victor Spencer and along with Mayor Cornett of Vancouver, Mayor George will take part in the pre-game ceremonies.

Lloyd Roubell Sold

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Lloyd Roubell, veteran American Hockey League player who has been used at both defence and forward by Providence this season, was sold Thursday to Cleveland Barons.

It was a straight cash transaction, said Lou Pieri, owner of the Providence team.

May Ration Gin

W. F. Kennedy, chairman of B.C. Liquor Commission, said Thursday he does not know yet whether gin will be rationed in February. Mr. Kennedy added he would have to see reports on gin stocks before making a decision, possibly some time next week.

100-Year Sentence For Theft of Pigs

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Sentences totaling 100 years of imprisonment were imposed on Eddie Greef, alias Theodore Madu, of Leduc, when he appeared before Magistrate James Smith Thursday on charges of stealing 127 pigs—but Greef will serve only five years.

He was sentenced to five years on each of 20 charges of pig stealing. The thefts were committed over a year. Value of the pigs was set at about \$3,000. They were taken in lots of five and six at a time from several cattle dealers in this district.

Fake Doctor Gets 2 1/2-Year Sentence

REGINA (CP) — Oskar Dethlefsen, 48-year-old self-styled doctor, said to have prescribed treatment, despite not being a member of Saskatchewan's medical roll, was sentenced to two and a half years in Prince Albert penitentiary Thursday on conviction of defrauding a Saskatchewan farmer.

Dethlefsen was found guilty in King's Bench Court of obtaining \$300 by false pretences from Fred Bandelin of Gerald, Sask., shortly after the farmer and his wife came to Regina after selling their farm.

Bandelin said he met Dethlefsen, who posed as a doctor and treated him for an eye ailment, and also prescribed treatment for Mrs. Bandelin, who was suffering anemia. Later the farmer "loaned" Dethlefsen the \$300 to "set up an office," but Dethlefsen put the money in the bank and denied receiving it from Bandelin.

The court heard official testimony that Dethlefsen was not on the medical roll in Saskatchewan, and recommended that the department of immigration review an order passed some time ago for Dethlefsen's deportation from Canada.

Counsel Argues Canada Has No Power to Expel

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has not the power to deport Canadian citizens or British subjects to Japan, K. R. Cartwright, K.C., of Toronto argued Thursday before the seven justices of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Representing the Co-operative Committee of Japanese Canadians, Mr. Cartwright spoke as the court began hearing on a reference in which it was asked to rule as to the validity of orders-in-council authorizing the deportation of certain persons of the Japanese race in Canada.

Alme Geoffrion, K.C., of Montreal, and D. W. Mundell of the federal department of justice are representing the Crown and their argument is scheduled to be heard later in the day. The Saskatchewan government is represented by F. A. Brewin of Toronto and the British Columbia government by Attorney-General R. L. Maitland, K.C.

Mr. Cartwright argued that while parliament in the War Measures Act wanted to give the governor-in-council the power to remove aliens forcibly, it did not mean to give the power to deport British subjects or persons of British birth.

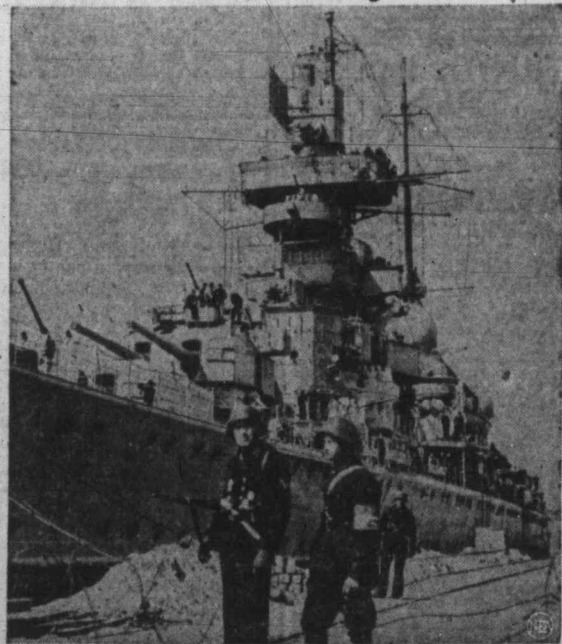
Under international law, a country did not have the right to expel her own citizens and force them upon another country.

Challenges Entered

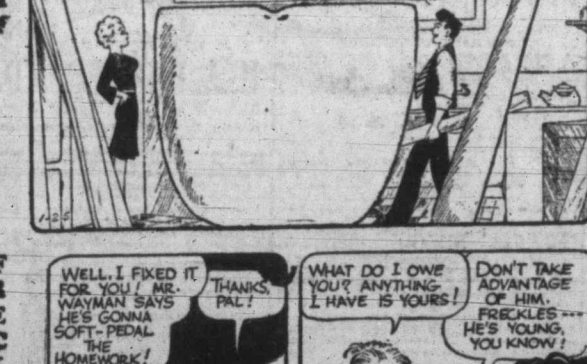
MONTREAL (CP) — R. N. Watt, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, said Thursday he has received word that challenges for play in American zone of Davis Cup competition have been entered by Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Mr. Watt said he had been advised by the manager of the American zone that the draw for the competition is expected to be made in Australia Feb. 2.

Atomic Bomb 'Guinea Pig'



The German heavy cruiser, Prince Eugen, above, which arrived in the United States today to become, according to the navy, "the subject of study and experimentation." Later it was announced the 19,200-ton ship will be one of 96 vessels used in testing atomic bomb warfare at sea.



FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
STARTS TODAY! FOR 3 DAYS
THE SHOW OF STARS!
BUBBLING WITH
Laughs and Music
GEORGE WHITE'S
Scandals
JOAN DAVIS
JACK HALEY
GENE KRUPA
AND HIS BAND
EXTRA
'Rippling Romance'
Pride Comes Before a Fall in This Amazing Comedy
'Parallel Skating'
SPORTS SPECIALTY
'Great American Mus'
PASSING PARADE
LATEST NEWS
HIT PARADE
ETHEL SMITH SWING ORGANOIST
DOMINION E0914

Today and Saturday
More Glorious With
Thrilling New Songs
Dana Andrews - Crain
Dick Haymes - Blaine
March of Time Canadian News
STATE FAIR

BOYS and GIRLS
Another Atlas Saturday
Matinee Club Special
SAT. MORNING AT 10, JAN. 26.
ONE SHOWING ONLY
BUGS BUNNY
DONALD DUCK
POPEYE
ALSO
COMEDY REEL
"LOVE YOUR LANDLORD"
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office
Children 1.50 Adults 2.00
ATLAS

LAST TWO DAYS
SUSPENSE
IN AN ENVELOPE
STAMPED WITH
MYSTERY!
Jennifer Jones
Joseph Cotten
in Hal Wallis' production
"Love Letters"
EXTRA
Pete Smith Novelty
"Guest Pests"
IN TECHNICOLOR
"THE LITTLE WITCH"
MUSICAL FEATURING
CANADIAN NEWS
CAPITOL

DANCING! SATURDAY
WE SUGGEST - To guarantee
able reservations for Saturday
night, tickets should be pur-
chased at Box Office. Open at
special hours for advance sale.
@ Saturday afternoon, 2 till 5.30
p.m. For information, phone
8.921.
BERNIE PORTER
And His
ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA
Featuring LOIS MOORE
"The Northwest's Smartest
Nite Spot"
Dance 9 to 12 • Admission \$1.00 Inc. Tax
Sir OCCC
"TOPS" in DANCING and
ENTERTAINMENT

CANCELLED
THIS WEEK ONLY
VICTORIA'S FAVORITE
FRIDAY NITE DANCE
AT THE
ARCADE

DANCE
AT THE TRIANON
SATURDAY
VICTORIA'S BEST PUBLIC DANCE
SERVICES WELCOME
BELL-BOYS' ORCHESTRA - 8-12 - 50¢
NO ESCORTS NECESSARY

'Scandals' Showing
At Dominion Now
Heralded as one of the out-
standing musical films of recent
years, RKO Radio's spectacular
"George White's Scandals," star-
ring Joan Davis and Jack Haley
as the two top fun-makers, sup-
ported by Drummer Gene Krupa,
his band, and a large and talen-
ted cast is now showing at the
Dominion Theatre.
The musical revels are held
together by a well-knit story in-
volving the broken romance of
Miss Davis and Haley as the
comedy stars of "The Scandals,"
and another between Phillip
Terry in his role of "The Scand-
als" dance director and lovely
dancer, Martha Holliday, as the
daughter of a former "Scandals"
queen who married into the Bri-
tish peerage. The film reaches
delirious heights of comedy be-
fore the course of true love is
allowed to run smooth.
By reason of its tuncful music,
hilarious comedy, and glittering
settings, "George White's Scand-
als" in its 1945 version repre-
sents a major effort by Producer
George White and Director Felix
Feist. The supervision was by
Executive Producers Jack J.
Gross and Nat Holt.
OAK BAY AND PLAZA
THEATRES
Ann Ronell's composition, "The
Infantry March," was written
for the production, Ernie Pyle's
"Story of G.I. Joe," the movie
which translates into celluloid
the saga of the Infantryman as
written in his daily columns by
Pyle, who was killed by a Jap
sniper on I. Shima. This must
see film is now showing at the
Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.
YORK THEATRE
Beauty, music, color, and a
heartwarming story make "En-
chanted Forest," the new PRC
production now at the York
Theatre, a heartwarming experi-
ence for movie fans of all ages.
It is a drama of mother love,
interwoven with the kind of fan-
tasy that has all the beauty of
a Disney feature come to life.
Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce,
Harry Davenport, Billy Severn
and 14 bird and animal actors
play in the picture.
CADET THEATRE
Old-time song hits, many of
them best sellers in their day,
are featured in Universal's latest
Abbott and Costello comedy,
"The Naughty Nineties," cur-
rently at the Cadet Theatre.
Lois Collier, Torchy Rand, Billy
Green and a choral ensemble pre-
sented the various tunes which are
said to fit logically into the film's
hilarious action.
Included in the musical score
are: "On a Sunday Afternoon,"
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Rollin'
Down the River Road," "I'd
Leave My Happy Home for
You," "By the Watermelon Vine,"
"Nora Malone" and "I Can't Get
You Out of My Mind."
Now! 1st Victoria Showings! YORK
All the Color and Live, Lovable Animals of Nature's Wonderland!
AS BEAUTIFUL AS A DISNEY FEATURE COME TO LIFE!
The
Enchanted
Forest
EDMUND LOWE
BRENDA JOYCE
SEVERN - DAVENPORT
BLACKIE - JIM
IN COLOR
"DANNY BOY"
WITH ROBERT "BUZZ" HENRY, HELEN BROWN
HUMOR! ROMANCE!
LOOK! SPECIAL SATURDAY!
DOORS OPEN 9.30 A.M. SHOW STARTS 10 A.M.
SEE "THE ENCHANTED FOREST"
PLUS COLORED CARTOONS, NOVELTIES
*** GOODY in "HOW TO FISH" * BUGS BUNNY**
*** LITTLE LULU * DAFFY DUCK * SING SONG**
*** POPEYE * CHAPTER 5 "GREAT ALASKAN MYSTERY" SERIAL**
SHOWN MATINEE ONLY
TONIGHT!
MALVINA THE POPULAR SINGER
With GEORGE FOXCROFT, King of
Boogie Woogie, at the Piano
THE LANTERN INN
FORMERLY THE FOUR MILE HOUSE 199 ISLAND HIGHWAY
GOOD FOOD OPEN FROM 5 P.M. TILL 2 A.M.
Phone B 3541 for Reservations - Cover Charge 50¢ Per Person

Cecil Solly Says:
We prune for two main
reasons:
1. To encourage sturdy growth in
the right direction. (Essential
leaf branches and fruit produc-
tion.)
2. To get rid of any excess
growth that (a) inter-crosses in
the centre of the tree to cut out
sun and air; (b) that is going
too high or too low; (c) that is
weak or damaged and to cut out
all paralleling branches, leaving,
of course, the strongest.
The pruning we are doing this
time of year is called "dormant
pruning." The group to prune
in winter includes fruit, shade
and flowering trees. Flowering,
deciduous shrubs may be pruned
now if you were unable to do the
job when they finished blooming
last summer. However, make a
note in your garden notebook to
prune flowering shrubs right
after the blossoms are "over."
In the early winter, as the
leaves fall, the sap in the tree
gradually thickens so that by the
time the tree is bare, cutting
through a branch does no harm
or causes any bleeding.
In all plants, there is a definite
relation and balance between
the root and above-ground
growth. The tree is constantly
endeavoring to preserve this bal-
ance. If you cut out a branch
in pruning, the tree has less
growth above ground than below.
The roots, therefore, come spring,
throw all their energy into mak-
ing as much top growth as pos-
sible to "even up" the two sec-
tions of the tree. That is why
pruning creates a rapid growth
above ground the following
spring and summer. The same
amount of food and energy
comes surging up the trunk to
nourish less tree, so the buds
and young leaves and branches
you left rush into speedy expan-
sion.
WASTE GROWTH
This process, however, can be
overdone. If pruning of the top
growth is too severe, the excess
energy will be spent in much
waste growth. There are two
names for this rank growth:
"Water sprouts," or, as I would
call them, "sap sprouts," which
come from the branches and go
straight up, and the "suckers,"
that come up from the lower
parts of the main trunk. Only
a certain amount of this growth
can be kept, because much is
misplaced and out of line. There-
fore, with healthy, cared-for
trees, regular and adequate prun-
ing is best, but never to be done
in excess.
Severe pruning is necessary
when you are rehabilitating old,
neglected trees that have become
so entangled as to shut out air
and sunlight and have become
so tall that the fruit is inac-
cessible. It takes two to three
seasons to bring back an old
tree to good productivity, but if
the fruit is a good variety and
there are no bad signs of disease,
it is well worth it.
Root pruning at this time is a
correct garden practice. The
amount of waste growth is cut
down because there is less "sap"
or "food" sent up for wood
growth. Root pruning is essen-
tial to a complete pruning job
in re-conditioning old trees and
is beneficial to any fruit tree. It
very often is the treatment for
a tree that has a tendency to
come into crop production slowly.
Like the Cravenstein apple when
grown west of the mountains,
Nature's strong impulse to re-
place that which is cut away
may be used to advantage. Root
pruning may be done about every
three years.
The fruit buds can be identified
by their shape. It is round and
plump and often located in the
centre of two slender pointed leaf
buds. They sometimes, however,
are found in groups of three.
The fruit buds may be located
in different parts of the tree, ac-
cording to the variety. Pears,
apples, quinces, crabapples, and
cherries bear their fruit on 1/2
inch "spurs" or short, ridged
twigs coming out of a main
branch. The damson plum bears
fruiting buds close to the centre
of the tree but not on the well-
defined "spurs." The apricots
are about the middle of the tree
and the peach bears its fruit even
farther out on the long, younger
wood.
The fruiting buds are formed in
the early summer, those on the
older wood being more likely to
set fruit.
WHEN YOU PRUNE
Use very sharp pruning shears
so that there are never any
jagged edges. Have some regular
tree paint to seal any cuts larger
than one-inch across. Make the
cuts always slanting just above
a bud. Be careful not to "nick"
the bud or it won't mature. When
taking out larger branches use
the California type pruning saw
that cuts as you pull back on it.
Never leave any stubs of
branches but cut back plumb with
its source.
The last bud on any limb is
pointed in the direction in which
the forthcoming branch will
grow. Therefore the bud should
be pointing out and away from
the centre of the tree, and at the
best angle to prevent crowding
the next branch.
Watch for signs of disease or
cracks in the bark. Especially
be on the look-out for the "brac-
ets" or brown bands of the tent
caterpillar eggs. These bands
are about 1/4-inch wide and al-
most match the wood but a lot
of trouble is saved if you can
destroy the eggs now.
All prunings should be gathered
up and burned for safety from
carried-over diseases or pests.
SPRAY NOW
Spraying must be done before
the buds have started to "swell"
with the coming of warmer
spring weather.
A careful spraying with the
dormant oil emulsion spray, of
which Keenup is one very good
brand, eliminated many troubles
throughout the whole year. This
emulsified oil spray is a creamy-
white material and is easily
mixed with either soft or hard
water. It needs only a slight
stirring to prepare.
Choose a bright day if at all
possible, never spraying during
a wind, but be as sure as possible
that the spray has time to dry
on the surface thoroughly before
any rain comes.
The method used in spraying
any tree or shrub is not impor-
tant but the one point that must
be carefully observed is that
every part is thoroughly
drenched. The oil in the spray
seals over the surface so that
insect eggs are smothered and
disease spores cannot develop.
Saanich Sentences
In Car Theft Case
Sentences of 18 and 15 months
at hard labor were imposed on
Kenneth Dobbie and Richard
Laming, respectively, in Saanich
Police Court, Thursday after-
noon, on charges of being in pos-
session of a stolen automobile.
The sentences imposed by Mag-
istrate Henry C. Hall were to run
concurrently with sentences of
the same length of time given
in City Police Court, Thursday,
after the youths were convicted
of breaking and entering the
Empress Garage, Government
Street, and theft.
St. Barnabas Church
Has Successful Year
Reports presented on the activ-
ities of the organizations gave
evidence of the completion of a
busy and successful year at the
annual parish meeting of St.
Barnabas' Church, Monday.
C. H. Skinner was reappointed
rector's warden, and R. C. Keane
was elected people's warden by
acclamation. M. Gosnell was re-
turned as chief sidesman and E.
Foster as assistant sidesman.
Following officers were elected
for 1946: Church committee, F.
Ball, Mrs. F. Ball, Miss K. Fen-
ner, E. Foster, M. Gosnell, G.
Millin, Miss H. Nash, Capt. C.
Norman, Mrs. C. Norman and
Mrs. C. H. Skinner.
Elected lay representatives
and substitutes to synod were:
J. Anthony, Capt. C. Norman, F.
Ball, G. Millin, R. C. Keane and
Lt.-Col. W. F. L. Moore. Mrs. H.
Look, Miss E. Roberts, F. E. Ab-
bott and Miss Betty Skinner were
elected lay representatives and
substitutes to diocesan con-
ference.
CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD
TODAY AND SATURDAY
"Naughty 90's"
With
BUD
Abbott Costello
Also
"THE SEA WOLF"
Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield
and Ida Lupino
and CARTOON
GET YOUR
MAN
FEBRUARY 1!
NUTS
for
BRIDGE
PLAYERS
The next time you have
friends in to play bridge
treat them to our Bridge-
mix Nuts.
The NUT HOUSE
718 YATES
Stores Across Canada

NOW SHOWING
"SOLDIERS ARE
MADE OUT OF
THE STRANGEST
PEOPLE!" - Bob Fyle
Sometimes tender...
Often funny...
But always human!
Later Screen presents
ERNE PYLES
"STORY OF
G.I. JOE"
with BURGESS MEREDITH - ERNE PYLE
Plaza Oak Bay
Empire 6414
Doors, 11.30 - Feature, 12.00,
2.35, 4.12, 6.41, 9.10
Empire 2948
Doors, 6.45 - Show Starts 6.55
Feature at 7.55
Last Complete Show at 8.30
THE BEST OF THE RHYTHM-ROCKING WEST
"SWING IN THE SADDLE"
JANE FRAZEE - THE HOOSIER HOTSHOTS - GUINN
(Big Boy) WILLIAMS - SLIM SUMMERVILLE - KING
COLE TRIO - JIMMY WAKELY - Oklahoma Cowboys
WM. TRACY - JOE SAWYER
"YANKS AHOY"
RIO
EXTRA - CHAPTER 2 "OPERATOR 99"
COLORADO CARTOON

BOOKS....
VICTORIA AUTHOR
"Two Hundred and Fifty Thou-
sand Strong, a Survey of the
Deaf and Hard of Hearing Or-
ganizations in Canada," M.
Eugenie Perry (Ryerson Press).
THIS is the result of two years'
hard research work on the
part of the author, who is sec-
retary of the Victoria Natural
History Society, former president
of the Victoria Branch of the
Canadian Authors' Association,
and well-known Victoria author.
The present edition is not for
sale but it is to be given to the
clubs included in the survey, and
sent to the principal libraries in
Canada and the U.S.A.
Little of the material included
in the survey has ever before
been published, as much of it
came from the memories of the
originators of the groups, and it
is expected to prove valuable as
a reference work. The book was
suggested and sponsored by Dr.
Lorne Pierce, editor of Ryerson
Press, Toronto, and editor for the
National Society of the Deaf and
Hard of Hearing.
MODERN PIRATES
"The Pirate Submarine," Percy
F. Westerman, (Mussion Book Co.
Ltd.).
HERE is a thrilling story to de-
light the heart of any boy
from the age of nine to ninety,
about up-to-date pirates who con-
duct their activities from a sub-
marine.
Percy Westerman's tale is one
of the submarine Alerte, saved
from the shipbreakers, secretly
outfitted in Britain, and sent out
on a pirate cruise.
The Alerte becomes the terror
of merchantmen, but the Royal
Navy to the rescue and after an
exciting battle, courage and
honesty triumph.
DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD.
1c
A PAGE
That's all it costs for the
average new book - and
here are some \$3 Prize
Winners you must really
read: "Most Secret," by
Nevil Shute - "Portrait
of a Marriage," Pearl
Buck - "The King's Gen-
eral," du Maurier - "Cass
Timberlane," Sinclair
Lewis.
David Spencer
Library
Offers the Best in
NEW BOOKS
Courteous and
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